

Labor board

School denies unfairness, admits delay

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Despite the District 9 School Board's denial of unfair labor practice, the board agreed Thursday to a charge that it "failed to put its negotiation team in place in a timely manner and consequently did not bargain in good faith early in the negotiation process."

Letters to that effect will be sent from the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board to all 445 members of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 and posted publicly in schools.

The notice from the IELRB states that the school board denied any violation of the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act and agreed to the charge mentioned only "to avoid litigation and the costs thereof and for settlement purposes."

Teachers went on strike for three weeks,

returning to work when a tentative agreement was reached.

Superintendent Gib Walmsley stressed that the district denies any violation, tapping the "litigation costs" passage with his finger. "We took a verbal kick in the pants to reach a settlement," he said Friday.

Shirley Stoll, president of Local 743, said the IELRB decision "confirmed what we knew all along."

In a prepared statement from the Illinois Federation of Teachers, Stoll had said, "This strike should never have happened... This settlement confirms what we have been saying all along about their bad faith negotiating."

But any ill will aside, the result of the IELRB deliberations was positive at least from the teachers' standpoint.

"We went about as far as we could go with it," Stoll said. "We do feel it is a victory for the teachers."

Stoll said she was unsure of what impact this "victory" may have on the teachers when a contract ratification vote is finally taken.

"I don't know how they will respond," she said, "but I don't think this has hurt things in that respect."

Now that the teachers and the school board have reached a tentative agreement, a contract ratification vote will be scheduled as soon as negotiations between the Local 743 Secretary Council and the school board are completed.

School district negotiators are scheduled to resume negotiations with the secretaries at 6 p.m. Tuesday, following the Columbus Day school holiday tomorrow.

The delay in completion of the district's negotiating team resulted from the board's inability to agree during most of the summer on which two of its members would serve on the team along with administrators.

Nameoki loses tax fund battle, war's not over

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Nameoki Township got the day in court it had sought — a Circuit Court hearing Thursday — but Granite City Township regained control of tax money generated by Granite City Steel's coke plant.

Nameoki was denied a permanent restraining order.

It had been granted a temporary restraining order Sept. 26. Under that order, an estimated \$100,000 in tax revenue from the blast furnace department was held in escrow.

With the dissolution of the temporary restraining order, Granite City Township can obtain the tax revenue for distribution.

"The only thing it (restraining order) did was hold up our township's money," Granite City Township attorney William Schooley said.

Although he has grown a little tired of the situation, Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said it isn't over yet.

"When you've got to protect people and their interests, you can't get tired," Briggs said. "That's what my job is, so I intend to do it."

A hearing on further motions from both sides is scheduled for Nov. 15.

"We're back to the old waiting game again," Briggs said. "We'll wait — something good might come out of this yet."



NOT AVOIDING THE NOID are St. Elizabeth students. The Domino's Pizza character was on hand Friday for "School Spirit Day" activities.

School spirit day brings Noid, more

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The question in the minds of most St. Elizabeth School students Friday was "Where is the Noid?"

A visit from the Domino's Pizza Noid, a cartoon-like character, was among the highlights of the annual "School Spirit Day" at the school.

The day began with a special Mass on unity, Principal Beverly Foote said.

The children were also allowed to banish their uniforms

for the day's festivities and were encouraged to sport the school colors of blue and gold.

The cheerleaders performed a special routine at a pep rally to promote school spirit.

At lunch, the children were visited by the infamous Noid, who paraded among the children, giving hugs and shaking hands. Domino's pizza, vegetable sticks and red, "blue and gold" snow cones were served.

A homework-free weekend was ahead of the students after a 2 p.m. early dismissal.

Residents want school system athletic trainer

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Resident Ron Burton approached the school board Oct. 4 with a petition containing more than 250 signatures requesting that District 9 hire an athletic trainer.

"I know that we have coaches

but I think that we should also have a licensed trainer on the athletic staff here," Burton said.

Formerly, there were two full-time teachers who were also licensed athletic trainers. They served both high schools (which operated separately until June 1983), Superintendent Gib

(See TRAINER, Page 8A)

'Starship Energy' lands at Parkview Elementary

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Parkview Elementary School was abuzz with energy Thursday, or at least with talk of it, as the Starship Energy landed.

"Starship Energy" is an educational entertainment presentation sponsored by Illinois Power Co. The spokesman is "Commander Volant," a mysterious man in blue and silver space garb who tells the children both the virtues and the dangers of electricity and other power sources.

"I want the kids to learn about electrical safety and about energy production," David Atkins (Commander Volant) said.

The theme of the presentation was "Be safe, not sorry." The children gleefully repeated the phrase many times during the program.

Commander Volant performed magic tricks for the children with a "disappearing sun" and demonstrated the dangers of electricity by bursting a balloon with 450,000 volts of electricity, enough to power 50 homes.

The commander also used several volunteers from the audience. He promised to turn one first-grader into a refrigerator, a television and a light switch — demonstrating the importance of energy conservation by leaving him "open" or "on" as many children do with household appliances.

In another demonstration about the safe use of electrical



COMMANDER VOLANT asks for applause for his volunteer assistants at Parkview School. From left to right are Kevin Wheeler, Jaron Naney, Jamie Warren, Larry Soechtig, Jeremy Gutierrez, Casey Ashby, Amy Monroe and Kerl Schwager.

outlets, a student's ponytail became an appliance cord.

"When you've finished using something," Commander Volant cautioned, "don't yank the

cord," he said, giving the ponytail a tug.

After a brief quiz on the event of the program, Commander Volant declared all

Parkview pupils "energy patrol cadets."

"Starship Energy" also visited Webster, Niedringhaus and Marshall elementary schools.

Charlie won't take money anymore

Trip to Brooklyn costs \$580 plus

Sadder and poorer but a bit wiser, Charlie Bukkas found last week that a night in Brooklyn can involve being robbed of \$580 and then spending the early morning hours in the Granite City jail.

Bukkas, 64, 1128 22nd St., a war veteran and a widower, receives a monthly Social Security check. He cashed one for \$623 at a local food store Tuesday.

"I cashed my check and paid a bill. I put \$580 in a pocket inside my coat and kept \$20 out for beer money," Bukkas said Friday.

"I've been down there (Brooklyn) a few times before, but I'd never had any trouble before," he said.

Bukkas went to Brooklyn to a club where drinks are sold. Several hours later, he left the club and reported the robbery to a man he thought was a policeman

but now concedes might have been a security guard.

The guard or policeman put him in a taxicab to Granite City.

The cab driver related that he told Bukkas over and over, "It won't do any good" to go to the Granite City police station, since the incident occurred in Brooklyn. But Bukkas insisted on going to the Granite City station to report his loss, and arrived there at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, authorities said.

Granite City police told him that, because the robbery took place in Brooklyn, it had to be handled there and they couldn't help him.

Bukkas didn't like what he heard, became abusive and refused to leave the station, officers alleged. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and was released at 9 a.m. on a notice to appear for a hearing.

With his \$580 taken by the rob-

ber, Bukkas was without rent or food money. Two friends decided to help him out, and the story took another twist.

"It was frightening down there; they practically threw us out and all we wanted to do was make a police report," Elaine Holmes, Granite City, said Thursday.

Her friend, Sarah Campbell, Granite City, agreed as they discussed what they experienced at the Brooklyn police station.

"We went down there to make a report, as we were trying to get the VA (Veterans Administration) involved to pay his rent and buy food. They needed a police report to do that," Holmes said.

Campbell went to Brooklyn on Wednesday to try to submit a police report, but was told it couldn't be done. She returned to Granite City and, after calling several people, called Brooklyn

police on the phone about 8 p.m.

She said the person she talked to was friendly and told her to "come on down" and a report would be made.

Campbell and Holmes went, but the reception they got when they arrived was far different than they expected, the women said.

"At first they told us we had to go back to the lounge to make a report. We couldn't understand that," Campbell said.

"There was a council meeting going on when we got there. We told the police we wanted to make a report and why," Holmes said.

The meeting ended and people attending the meeting joined the discussion, the women said. Most, they said, were in favor of a report being made.

"Then this man, they said he

(See CHARLIE, Page 8A)

25
years ago

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963

Dal Maxwell, Granite City's contribution to the St. Louis baseball Cardinals, will be the speaker at the "blast off" banquet for the Tri-Cities United Fund campaign Tuesday

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Thelma Fink
Ethel Ingram
Amanda Lanning
Catherine McKenzie

Recipe entries sought

SPECIAL COOKBOOK EDITION. The Granite City Journal is sponsoring a holiday recipe contest with recipes to be published on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Three prizes will be awarded for each category: hors d'oeuvres, main dishes and desserts. Entries may be submitted before Oct. 28 to Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Fourth of potential Illinois voters are not registered

State Comptroller Roland W. Burris is reminding Illinois citizens that Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote for the presidential election.

Burris, a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said a study conducted by the DNC shows 24 percent of the voting-age population in Illinois is not registered to vote.

The study, entitled "Voting for America," concludes that "America is confronting a crisis in non-voting."

"Despite all of the good efforts to expand the electorate over the past 20 years, the percentage of eligible voters who participate in local, state and national elections remains deplorably low," the study concludes. "Nearly 50 percent of our eligible voters do not vote for president."

Burris said the DNC study, and similar research by other organizations, shows Hispanics are the least likely to vote.

In 1984, 66 percent of the eligible Hispanics, 50 percent of the eligible blacks, and 45 percent of the eligible whites did not vote in the presidential election, according to the DNC study.

"The right to vote is one of the most precious rights we have

in this nation; yet fewer and fewer persons eligible to vote are actually casting ballots," Burris said. "Many of the old barriers to registering have been removed, and the process of registering is rather simple."

"I urge everyone to participate in the election regardless of their party affiliation or their political preference. In particular, I encourage young people, especially those eligible to vote for the first time for president, to vote in this election."

The DNC study noted that age is an important factor in voting patterns. People 18 to 24 are about one-half as likely to vote as people over age 65.

Burris urged persons with questions about voting and registration to contact their local election authorities. Elections are administered by the county clerk's office, the township clerk's office or a city election commission, and there can be some registration variation from city to city and county to county.

Although those offices are open for registration, Burris said state law also now permits eligible voters to be registered at home or at other sites by authorized deputy registrars.



NORA BAILEY STALLINGS, 98, Old Six Mile Historical Society's oldest member, is seated in a 60-year-old rocking chair at the Old Six Mile Museum. The rocker was donated by her children and presented by her son, Clarence Stallings, and his wife, Shirley, who attended the Historical Society's Apple Festival on Sept. 25. Apple butter is still available at the museum, said Marguerite Barker.

Council of Seniors to host dinner-dance, foliage trip

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host a dinner and dance Oct. 24 at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

The dinner will start at 6 p.m. with dancing at 7 p.m. All seniors 55 and older are invited to attend.

Costumes will be judged, and prizes will be awarded. The band will be the Alley Kats. A donation of \$2 will be requested at the door.

Those who need transportation are asked to call Gertrude Barkley at 876-8039.

The council plans a fall foliage trip through Missouri Wednesday. The cost will be \$15, with lunch included. A bus will leave the township building at 10:30 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Stops will be made in Herman and Augusta, Mo. Juanita Cravley, 877-7099, is handling the reservations.

Hospice conference at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will host the sixth annual hospice conference of southwestern Illinois on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The assembly will be held in the conference facilities of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Registration is \$35 if application is made on or before Oct. 13; \$40 if made after that date. Students may register for \$20 by Oct. 13; \$25 after that date.

The conference is sponsored by the Gerontology Program and the hospice studies group at SIUE, plus Hospice of Madison County in Granite City, Four Mountains Hospice, and Wood River Township Hospital Hospice.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Judith M. Stillion, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Western

Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. The title of her presentation will be "Lessons Death Teaches."

Other speakers include: MariBeth Clancy, coordinator of senior programs at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville; Charles A. Coor, professor of philosophical studies at SIUE; Margaret H. Gerner, director of the Chrysalis Center in St. Louis; Dave Jungst, coordinator for clinical pharmacy services at the United Samaritan Medical Center in Danville; and the Rev. Edward Schroeder, co-director at the "Crossings" Community School of Theology for the Laity in St. Louis.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxler of the SIUE Gerontology Program at 682-3454.

Builders association offering scholarships

Applications for scholarships available to high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors, enrolled or planning to enroll in four-year construction or civil engineering degree programs, may now be obtained at the offices of the Southern Illinois Builders Association.

The address is 725 W. Main St., P.O. Box 739, Belleville 62222.

Winners of the scholarship competition, sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America, Education and Research Foundation, may be eligible for grants of up to \$6,000 over a four-year period of undergraduate study. SIBA is a chapter of the AGC, a national construction group.

College students or others planning to enroll in a full-time master's level construction program in the fall of 1989 may compete for the Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate Award.

The recipient will be eligible for \$7,500 in assistance for the duration of study.

The Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate Award is fully endowed, while the undergraduate scholarship is an amount available through the contributions from members of the Consulting Contractors' Council of America, a group of recognized construction industry leaders.

Special awards are also offered under the Undergraduate Scholarship program, including the Robert B. McEachern/General Const. Co. Scholarships, the Stanley F. Pepper Memorial Scholarships and the G.E. Byrne Memorial Scholarship.

The deadline for receipt of complete applications, along with the accompanying three audit recommendations (as outlined in the application) is Nov. 15, 1988.

Applicants are selected on the basis of demonstrated interest in

a construction industry career, academic performance, extracurricular activities, employment experience and financial need.

Also to be presented is the 1989 Thomas C. Jellinger Award that is granted to university construction and construction-oriented civil engineering departments. The amount of the award is \$25,000.

Eligible departments may submit three-page proposals with budgets for the improvement of the facilities, faculty and curriculum in construction education at their institutions. The award is distributed over a two-year period. More information can be obtained at SIBA. Deadline for proposals is Nov. 15, 1988.

Information can also be obtained on the fifth annual James L. Allhands essay contest, that will result in a \$500 prize for the winner and a trip to the 1988 AGC Convention in

Washington. Cash prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively are also available to second- and third-prize winners.

Finally, AGC will award a \$5,000 cash prize and a trip to the AGC Convention to the full-time teaching faculty member in construction that is honored as the Outstanding Educator Award winner. Deadline for receipt of nominations for this award is December 1, 1988, while essays must be submitted by November 15, 1988.

The AGC Education and Research Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to upgrading the science of construction.

For applications and/or information on the Undergraduate Awards, the Saul Horowitz Jr. Graduate Award, the Thomas C. Jellinger Award, the Allhands Essay Contest or the Outstanding Educator Awards, call the SIBA office at 397-1400.

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Menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Pizza, mixed vegetables, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetable fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Chicken-fried steak on bun, french fries, pears.

Wednesday - Mostaccioli with meat sauce, green beans, fruit cup.

Thursday - Barbecued pork sandwich, baked beans, apple sauce.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, cherry crisp.

Veneta Public Schools
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Beef ravioli, mixed vegetables, pears.

Wednesday - Ham and beans, corn bread, pickled beets, fruit cup.

Thursday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, chocolate cake, peaches.

Friday - Fish sandwich on bun, slaw, corn, cherries.

Holy Family
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, tater rounds, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, graham crackers.

Wednesday - Ravioli, sliced cheese, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, apple sauce, raisins and peanuts.

Friday - Nacho chips with cheese, peas, slaw, peanut butter bread, cherry cobbler.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Hamburger, french fries, vegetables, fruit juice.

Wednesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, ice cream, fruit.

Thursday - Ravioli with meat sauce, vegetables, pineapple chunks.

Friday - Fish, french fries, vegetables, jello with fruit.

St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Pizza, baked beans, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Taco salad, green beans, peaches.

Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, corn, pineapple.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, fish sticks, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit.

Senior Citizens
Monday - Chicken salad on bun, cottage cheese with pineapple, lettuce wedges with dressing, pear slices.

Tuesday - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh plums.

Wednesday - Cube steak, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomato, ice cream, cookies.

Thursday - Roasted pork loin,

creamed corn, chef salad, apple sauce.

Friday - Barbecue on bun, potato gems, sliced carrots, pineapple upsidedown cake.

Head Start
Monday - Columbus Day - no school.

Tuesday - Ravioli, green beans, pears, roll.

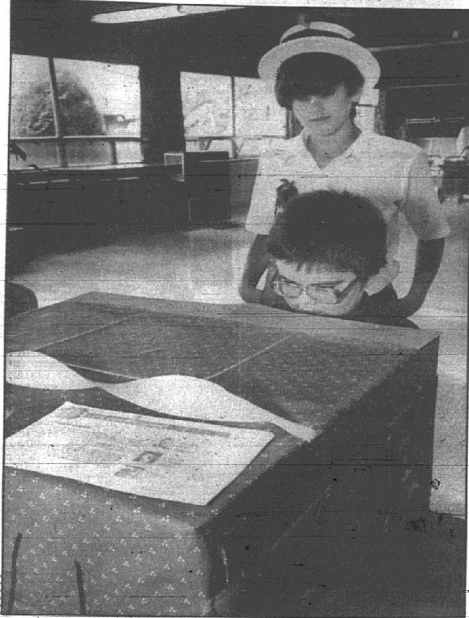
Thursday - Braised liver, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots.

Friday - Spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad with dressing, apple.

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PICKING THE PRESIDENT: Third-grader Tim Dittman, 8, makes his choice for president of the United States during a mock election at Holy Family School last week. Standing behind him is election official eighth-grader Mike Brimberry. Democrat Michael Dukakis won the election at the school, with 146 votes to Republican George Bush's 104.

Program offers sophs head start on college

A new program offered nationally by the American College Testing Program (ACT) will be available to Granite City High School sophomores on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The program, P-ACT+, gives sophomores an opportunity to start planning and preparing for their futures early.

It includes four academic tests: an interest inventory, a study skills test, an educational/occupational plans section and a student-needs profile, according to Mike Johnson, a Granite City High School counselor.

The P-ACT+ is coordinated with the ACT assessment, ACT's college entrance program used nationally by more than 1 million college-bound students every

year.

The P-ACT+ helps to familiarize students with the ACT assessment's content, item formats, and test procedures. The P-ACT+ also provides an estimate of how well students will perform on the ACT assessment by providing an estimated range of ACT assessment composite scores.

Students may register for the P-ACT+ from Oct. 10 through Oct. 21 in the high school guidance office. A fee of \$5.50 is payable at the time of registration. The test will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Granite City High School cafeteria. For more information, persons may contact Mike Johnson in the guidance office at 877-1512, ext. 28.

Bible Week proclaimed

"We see our children and youth of America, as well as all youth, being confronted with difficult decisions day by day, and with bewildering lifetime choices in an increasingly complex and often turbulent society.

"The Bible has, for several thousand years, been a beacon for moral guidance and a foundation of uplift for the people of all nations.

"Our nation has been built by succeeding generations of women and men whose visions of greatness have been nourished by the wisdom and inspiration found in the pages of the Bible.

"We share the sentiment of President John Quincy Adams, who said, 'So great is my veneration of the Bible, that the earlier my children begin to read it the more confident will be my hope that they will prove useful citizens of their country and respectable members of society.'

"The Laymen's National Bible Association has instituted National Bible Week to be held annually during the week of Thanksgiving.

"For this year's 48th annual observance, it has developed literature and media messages for the interfaith observance around the theme, 'Read the Bible. The way to go!' to encourage young people to discover the value of the Bible.

"Therefore, I, Von Dee Cruse, mayor of the City of Granite City, do hereby proclaim Nov. 20-27, 1988, as National Bible Week in Granite City.

"I call upon all of our citizens to participate in the observance by reading the Holy Scriptures and in other appropriate ways that will help them discover the special value of the Bible to the life and culture of the United States and its importance for all people, especially the young.

VON DEE CRUSE
Mayor, Granite City

BAC trustee redistricting on ballot in region Nov. 8

By Rick Arnold

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area College district has campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud, covers 2,100 square miles, and includes parts of six counties in Southern Illinois. But all seven members of the college's Board of Trustees live in St. Clair County, mostly Belleville.

The shape of the board will change, though, if supporters of a redistricting referendum have their way. The referendum, on the Nov. 8 ballot, must be approved by a simple majority for passage.

If the proposal is approved, the State Board of Elections would divide the community college district into seven areas of equal population, for voting purposes. One trustee would then be elected from each area, starting with the November 1989 board election.

Strong support for the plan has developed in the Granite City area.

Trustees Ted Farmer and Dan Wolford say, however, such an election would be unconstitutional because it might amount to a recall election for Farmer, Board Chairman Elizabeth Jenner and Trustee Kay Bennett, all elected to six-year terms in November 1987. Wolford was elected to a two-year term in November 1987.

Farmer said he favors redistricting, but said the new trustees should be phased in gradually. He termed a possible election

for all seven seats "totally improper."

"As a vacancy occurs on the board, they should draw lots and see which district will be represented until all the vacancies are filled," Farmer said. "That way,

'As a vacancy occurs on the board, they should draw lots ... that way, you've accomplished the redistricting while maintaining the integrity of the system.'

Ted Farmer

you've accomplished the redistricting while maintaining the integrity of the system."

Wolford said he is considering taking legal action to keep the referendum off the ballot, though he acknowledges time is growing short to do so.

Farmer said he would not think about taking legal action, unless the referendum passes.

Referendum supporters say Wolford and Farmer are incorrect in claiming the referendum is unconstitutional.

"I think that's the first thing that opponents of a law usually

try to go after," said state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

Wolf was a co-sponsor of the bill to allow elections for redistricting. It was passed by the General Assembly in June 1987 and approved by Gov. James Thompson in September 1987.

Wolf said his legal staff analyzed the bill and found nothing unconstitutional in it.

Wolf, along with St. Clair County Board member Frank Boyne, D-Belleville, spearheaded a petition drive earlier to get the referendum on the ballot.

Boyne said residents of Granite City and Red Bud deserve representation on the board because of the financial and community support they gave in opening the two satellite campuses.

Former BAC board member Avery Schermer agrees with Boyne.

"When there's no one to speak, how can you expect anyone to listen?" said Schermer, of Granite City, who served as a trustee from 1979 to 1985.

Schermer said the current trustees should not be upset about the possibility of not being able to serve full six-year terms.

"No one took an oath of blood that they would be there for six years," Schermer said. "If the district is going to do well and progress into the future, then it has to have the backing of all the district citizens."

B Street will perform for police dance

GRANITE CITY — Music of the '50s and '60s performed by B Street Express will be featured at the Granite City Police Department Health and Welfare Dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Oct. 15.

The band has recently performed locally to enthusiastic crowds at the Knights of Columbus and at the St. Elizabeth Church picnic.

The hall will open at 8 p.m. and the band will perform from 9 until 1 a.m. Admission is \$8 a person or \$15 a couple. The price includes beer and soda.

Tickets are available at the Granite City Police Department. Group purchases of 10 or more may request reserved seating.

The fund benefits the families of retired and deceased officers.



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Firefighters' open house

GRANITE CITY — All three Granite City Fire Stations will hold open house this week, Fire Chief Charles Bernatz announced.

This is National Fire Prevention Week.

The public is invited to visit Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also, in conjunction with Granite City Firefighters Local 233, smoke detectors will be sold for \$6 each. The detector sale is part of an ongoing program providing citizens with smoke detectors at cost.

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IP accused, denies heat-wave deception

SPRINGFIELD — The Citizens Utility Board charged Sept. 28 that Illinois Power Co. deceived the public about its need for the Clinton nuclear power plant during this summer's heat wave and that Clinton was not needed.

An IP spokesman, however, contended the consumer group was "trying to compare apples and oranges" and said that without Clinton, the utility would not have been able to meet demand during the hottest day this summer.

CUB and IP have been trading

accusations over the issue of whether Clinton was needed — and whether the rest of its cost should be passed on to ratepayers — since last fall.

The utility filed a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission a year ago for a rate increase, phased in over a 10-year period.

IP and CUB recently filed sharply differing testimony with the ICC on the utility's electrical generating capacity.

IP argues that when the all-time record peak demand was hit on Aug. 16, IP had

reserve capacity left of 11.1 percent, below the 15 percent recommended level for the industry.

Without Clinton, it would have been 6.9 percent under capacity and would have had to buy electricity and reduce power to some major industrial customers, IP spokesman Bruce Paulsen said.

IP issued several news releases during the summer claiming it would not have been able to meet power needs on peak days without Clinton.

CUB administrative director Martin Cohen contended IP actu-

ally had 54 percent excess capacity on Aug. 16, with Clinton operating, and still would have had a 20 percent reserve margin without the plant.

CUB's figures exclude the power IP provided to rural electric cooperatives, to large industrial customers on an interruptible service plan, and some sales to other utilities.

CUB argues those are all optional power sales and should not be considered in determining IP's capacity or whether its ratepayers should have to pay more for Clinton.

Stephens praised for fighting adult illiteracy

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — Secretary of State Jim Edgar on Sept. 29 urged voters in southwestern Illinois to elect Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, to a third term.

"Ron has consistently supported my initiatives to crack down on drunk driving, and he backed our successful bid to require that all Illinois motorists carry liability insurance. In addition, he has supported fund-

ing of programs to combat adult illiteracy in this state," Edgar said.

"This is why I am delighted to back his candidacy. Ron cares about saving lives. He cares about the insured drivers in Illinois who have been at the mercy of the uninsured. He cares about those who need improved reading skills so they can continue providing for their families."



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Long fights court rule against holding political office

Appellate judge candidate Tom Long, R-Godfrey, is fighting back against a lawsuit that he says is designed to derail his campaign.

"This is nothing more than a legal maneuver designed to intimidate, to harass me, to weaken my resolve to win this election," Long said. "That will not happen."

An Illinois Supreme Court hearing was scheduled to hear a complaint filed by a St. Jacob man who says Long violated the high court's rules.

Among the alleged violations is failure to obey a rule that says judicial candidates cannot hold offices within a political party.

Long defended his dual role as a candidate for a seat on the Fifth Appellate District Court and chairman of the Madison County Republican Party.

During a press conference Sept. 21 at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Long said he's challenging the rule because it infringes on his First Amendment right to free

speech and association.

"With all due respect to the Supreme Court of Illinois and the people of Illinois, I will stand up for these issues," Long said.

Long said he first learned of the complaint in June and realized it could create political problems for him.

But Long said he decided to go ahead despite the possibility that the complaint might distract attention from his candidacy.

Long said he followed legal guidelines in responding to the complaint filed in June with the

Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission. The ARDC is a state-funded organization that monitors activities of lawyers in Illinois.

Hearings by the ARDC normally are kept confidential, and Long said that's why the complaint was rushed to the state Supreme Court in mid-September.

Long said he suspects that political enemies, including his opponent for the appellate court seat, Richard Goldenhersh of Belleville, are using the com-

plaint to damage Long political-

ly. "I am running on the basis that the courtroom has been used for political purposes too long," he said.

Long produced no evidence of a connection between Ray Choate, the "mystery man" who brought the complaint, and any member of the St. Clair County Democratic organization.

However, he said the complaint fits a pattern of efforts to intimidate opposition candidates through lawsuits and other legal

action initiated for political purposes.

Long predicted the Supreme Court would return the complaint to the ARDC, which he said is the proper place to decide the matter of the court's rules regarding candidates for judgments.

In the meantime, Long said his lawyer, Don Groshong of Alton, was preparing a response to the complaint.

Simon to offer JTPA program revisions

Drawing on the five years of experience with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is drafting legislation to target more job training help to out-of-school youths and disadvantaged adults whose ranks are expected to swell in the workforce of the future.

Simon, one of the program's architects and chairman of the Senate panel which oversees the program — the Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity — took testimony Sept. 22.

Department of Labor officials, business leaders, and local officials who administer the program testified on shortcomings of the program and portions of his draft legislation. Simon's bill will be offered early in the next session of Congress.

The hearing was the fourth Simon has chaired on ways to improve JTPA.

Simon said the program's formula extends too little training to low-income and minority adults and to unskilled youths, many of whom live in the

nation's larger cities.

"Our economy is facing two trend lines," he said. "The supply of unskilled and uneducated labor is growing, and the demand for unskilled labor is declining."

"By the year 2000, the number of professional and managerial jobs will rise by 5.2 million, while jobs for unskilled workers will rise by only 1.3 million."

"Only 10 percent of the new jobs will be in manufacturing; the rest will be in the service sector. So we face a growing

mismatch between the skill levels of our workforce and the demands of the marketplace. Federal employment policy must adjust to that reality."

Simon's bill would change the formula to direct more training assistance to economically disadvantaged adults and youths; to modify the makeup of the private industry councils (PICs) which run local JTPA projects; and to create a new "challenge grant" program to fund innovative private-public partnerships to help cut youth unemployment.

Senate votes freer Canadian trade

P-R/J Washington bureau

Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

1) U.S.-CANADA FREE TRADE

The Senate approved, 83-9, legislation to implement the United States-Canada Free-Trade Agreement, a treaty designed to gradually eliminate over 10

years' all customs barriers between the two countries. (HR 500)

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y

Simon (D)-Y

2) EDUCATION SECRETARY

CONFIRMATION

The Senate approved, 94-0, the nomination of Lauro F. Cavazos to be Secretary of Education.

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y

Simon (D)-Y



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Regents hold Chapter Night

The College of Regents Chapter Night was held at the Granite City Moose Lodge, 19th and Adams streets.

Senior Regent Marilou Wilkinson opened the meeting and turned the gavel over to hostess and Chairman Sara Gusewelle, who turned it over to Guest Regent Millie Votoupal, Granite City Chapter.

Officials were: graduate regent, Marilou Ackerman, Belleville Chapter; junior regent, Norma May, Edwardsville Chapter; chaplain, Marie Yeargain, Maplewood, Mo.; recorder, Clara Johnson, Granite City Chapter; treasurer, Helen Baccoleani, Edwardsville Chapter; guide, Charlotte Burgess, Caseyville Chapter.

Chapter: guide, Charlotte Burgess, Caseyville Chapter; assistant guide, Mary Christian, Maplewood Chapter; sentinel, Hazel Meyer, Belleville Chapter; and argus, Rose Keim, also from the Belleville Chapter.

Escorts for the evening were: Marge Spier, Cahokia Chapter; Arlene Reinbeck, Hazel Bischoff and Edna Bischoff, Mascoutah Chapter; Marilyn Smith, Caseyville; and Shirley Kane, Alton Chapter.

Regents filling chairmen's positions were: Betty Sheff, Alton Chapter; Marion Lipscomb and Edna Miller, Granite City Chapter; and Cleona Adamson, Alton Chapter. The musician was Marie Dallinger, Edwards-

ville Chapter.

The guest speaker was Catherine Coleman, past deputy grand regent from Missouri.

Also present were: past grand council member Mary Christian, Missouri; and Marge Spier, past deputy grand regent from Illinois.

Gifts were won by Clara Johnson, Helen Baccoleani, Marilou Wilkinson, Cleona Adamson and Betty Johnson, senior regent from the Alton Chapter.

A fruit basket donated by Mildred Walker was won by Leona Jacobs, Belleville Chapter.

A luncheon was served by Gusewelle and her College of Regents committee. Decorations were made by Vernie Von Nida, Granite City Chapter.

Travelers Abroad begin new season

Travelers Abroad held its first dinner meeting of the season at Jerry's Cafeteria, with 23 members present.

The program for the evening consisted of bits of travel information offered by members.

Members told anecdotes of unusual happenings on trips, such as bee stings that caused black eyes, an unexpected midnight visitor who got into the wrong hotel room, and the thrill of seeing the president's helicopter lift-off in Washington.

Elna Hoover, acting president, conducted a short business meeting.

Hoover agreed to continue as secretary; Genevieve McCormis, as treasurer; and Barbara Williams, as publicist coordinator. The replacement president's position is still to be filled.

Dues were reduced to \$2 for an individual and \$3 for a couple due to the change in meeting places.

A program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayes-

on Oct. 24 on England and Queen Elizabeth II. A November-December holiday party meeting Nov. 28 will be about New Zealand, with Barbara Williams as the speaker. Betty Townsend, Alice Purdes and B. Williams will be in charge of the holiday party meeting.

In January, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lexow will make a slide presentation on France. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer will speak on Guatemala in February and Indonesia in March.

P.E.O. Sisterhood holds first meeting of new season

Chapter KU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held its first meeting of the new season in the home of Barbara Houston.

The program for the evening was "Reunion Time" conducted by Carol Davis.

Bonnie Loftus, yearbook chairman, distributed copies of the

committees and chairmen, programs and meeting dates.

President Mary McCarty discussed attending the Reciprocity Meeting at Federated Church in Carlinville on Oct. 15.

Hilda Davis, acting chaplain, gave a closing thought. The next meeting will be at Jean Max-

well's on Sept. 27.

Other members present were: Ruth Ann Bartels, Fay Carlisle, Beesie Coolidge, Mary Dame, Helen Cook, Marie Celeveski, Rebecca Jones, Evelyn Maxwell, Mary Mullen, Melinda Nasir, Beth Spengler and Bonnie Wilkinson.

Cloverview Club sees red

Mrs. Von Dee Cruse, 2442 Lynch Ave., hosted the September meeting of the Cloverview Garden Club.

A dessert was served to Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. Charles Gandora, Mrs. Randall Irwin, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. B.C. O'Neill, Mrs. Louise Sedlack, Mrs. George Stearns, Mrs. Donald Tabor, Mrs. Albert Taylor and Club President Mrs. Roy Williamson.

The meeting was opened with members reading the club collection together.

Roll call was answered with suggestions on kinds of mulches to use in a garden. These included crushed corn cobs, weeds, peels, leaf and grass composts, peat, sawdust and wood chips, shredded bark, and shavings.

"Show and tell" exhibits featured specimens of fresh and dried wildflowers; pink lace brought by Mrs. Stearns; yarrow and teasel by Mrs. O'Neill; and a bouquet of assorted wildflowers by Mrs. Tabor.

"Flowers, Wood and Red" was the subject of the study given by Mrs. Tabor, who said that red is relatively scarce and hence pre-

cious among wildflowers. In the garden red should be used for emphasis, she said. She suggested Indian pink, cardinal flower, bee balm, Indian paintbrush, fire pink, scarlet rose mallow, coral bean, wild columbine and sage.

Announcements were made of activities within District V of the Garden Club of Illinois Inc. These include the Wood River Garden club's open house at Fox's Grove held Sept. 21 in celebration of the club's 50th anniversary and the dedication of a Blue Star Memorial Marker.

An invitation was also received from the Garden Study Club of Granite City to attend a picnic and a tour of Horseshoe Lake held Sept. 25. There were also invitations to the 50th anniversary celebration of the Lincoln Park Garden Club of Springfield held Oct. 3 and sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois Inc., and a flower show staged jointly by Mascoutah and St. Clair County Garden Clubs at Becker's Market, Belleville, held Oct. 1 and 2.

The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tabor, 3406 Colgate Place.

Blood drive set

The Madison AMVETS Post 204 Auxiliary will sponsor a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the post home, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison. Those who wish more information may call 451-9626 or 931-2968.

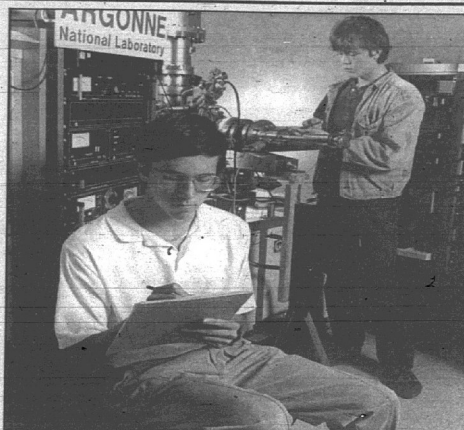
Correction

There were several inaccuracies in a story printed Sept. 25 on a meeting of the Granite City Unit of Homemakers Extension: Ann Miller, not Helen Miller, is a second vice chairman.

It has not yet been decided whether to raise the club dues from \$8 to \$10 in 1989; a vote will be taken on the matter at a future meeting.

Freddy McElroy will be one of the hostesses of the October meeting.

The \$5 admission to the Christmas party Dec. 6 at Jerry's Cafeteria is optional.



SUPERCONDUCTING: Learning how to make thin films of superconductors, materials that lose all resistance to electricity when cooled by liquid nitrogen, are Richard Harmon, left, Granite City High School, and David Hermann, Lycee Lambert, Mulhouse, France. They were among 58 high school honor students from all 50 states and some foreign nations chosen to study superconductivity at Argonne National Laboratory this summer. About 300 students participated in the Department of Energy program at six national laboratories.

Sorority has program on poet Eliot

Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 28 at the home of Martha Dyer, Worden, Ill.

Arlene Haldebrand reported on a family picnic held Sept. 25 at Wilson Park.

Plans were made for the group's annual weekend in Avon, Ill., at the home of Jane and Ed Stevens. Mrs. Stevens is a former member of the chapter.

President Imogene Forrest presented the program, "T.S. Eliot."

Present at the meeting were: Evelyn Tolliver, Lora Mae Lombardi, Pat Tsigoloff, Ruth Stoyanoff, Alice Konecny, Arlene Haldebrand, Imogene Forrest and Dyer.

The family picnic was attended by Delores Dorich and granddaughter Sara Becht; Imogene Forrest;

Alice and Zig Konecny and son, Mike; Lora and Mike Lombardi and children, Sue and Jason;

Juanita and Jack Calve; Ruth Stoyanoff; Dolores Byrnes; Pat and Phil Tsigoloff; Arlene and Ralph Haldebrand; and Evelyn Tolliver and son, Dick.

Potluck and games were planned by the social committee consisting of Lombardi, Tsigoloff and Haldebrand.

Minerva club year under way

The Minerva Woman's Club of Granite City began its 1988-89 club year with a buffet at the home of Fran Holt. Elaine Shipcoff was co-hostess.

After dinner, President Marilyn Schill conducted a business meeting.

Budget Chairman Sara Metcalf presented a proposed budget for the year, and Ways and Means Chairman Clara Parker presented several items to be made for the annual hobby auction.

Also present were Barbara Barr, Beverly Benoit, Marilyn Bodman, Cath Busch, Helen Cook, Mary Dame, Joyce Edwards, Shirley Goff, Ruth Houses, MarLean Manogian, Margaret Rehagen and Joyce Toussaint.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mary Rapp, where members will work on items for the hobby auction.

The Mystery Prize for the evening was won by Manogian.

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Gamma Epsilon holds dinner in Highland

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Sept. 19 at the First Congregational Church in Highland.

Betty Barton of Roxana was initiated as a new member.

A dinner meeting was followed by the program "Learning from a Psychic," presented by the Rev. Terry Engle. Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of women educators.

Attending from the Granite City and Collinsville areas were: Mary Ann Davis, Denise Lynn Totten, June Mills and Sandra Persons.

Eagles Aux. gives \$200

The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 presented a \$200 Golden Eagle Fund Grant to the Granite City Public Library. The check was presented by Junior Past President Yvonne Gray to librarian Jeanette L. Kempen for books and services for the aged and aging.

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		40-LBS. PERFORMANCE... \$31.20	

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Presbyterian Women plan bazaar Nov. 5

The Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 5, said Barbara Landis, bazaar chairman.

The announcement was made at the group's first meeting of the season.

Moderator Burdine Holtzcher introduced a guest, Gertrude Hill, of the Giddings-Lovejoy Presbytery.

Gladys Pape presented the

new by-laws for the organization.

The "Yearbook of Prayer" was given by Ella Wade, who recommended that the group support the Church Women United poverty program.

Holtzcher reported on her trip as a delegate of Church Women United to the summer conference at Purdue University.

Isabel Schmidt provided music for a sing-along to conclude the group's program.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Burton, 2557 Lynch Ave., born Sept. 29, Nicole Camille, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Raymer, 2912 Buxton Ave., born Sept. 30, Samantha Pauline, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, 3236 Miracle Ave., born Sept. 21, Crystal Lynn, 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nance, 1720 Spruce St., born Sept. 23, Jessica Marie Flo, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickie, 4045 Kathy Drive, Brittney Jo, born Sept. 30, 1988, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl McDaniel Jr., 5445 Maryville Road, Tory Lynn, born Oct. 3, 1988, 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Jac King, 1737 Spring Ave., born Sept. 30, Bryan Scott, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fowler, 2705 Lincoln Ave., born Sept. 21, Daniel Paul, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, 2896 Iowa St., born Sept. 22, Jacob Lee, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bargiel, 4028

Maryville Road, Jonathan Michael, born Oct. 2, 1988, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Kimbro, 2679 E. 24th St., Dane Michael, born Oct. 2, 1988, 9 pounds.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

BOY

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallis, Granite City, born Sept. 14, 1988.

New Salem Baptist sets revival

The New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, will hold a revival Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:30 nightly.

The New Salem Youth Choir will perform each night.

The preachers will be: Mon-

day, Reggie Fields; Tuesday, Eddie Williams; Wednesday, Ronnie Keller; Thursday, Lonnie Roberson, all of New Salem Baptist Church; and Friday, John Oliver, Union Baptist Church, Alton.

Hope Lutheran fest to offer fish fry, barbecue, games

Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., will host its 15th annual Fall Festival on Oct. 16. The event will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The festival will feature a fish fry. Other items on the menu will be barbecue ham sandwiches, hot dogs, slaw, beans, dessert and beverage.

Activities will include a silent auction, lawn games for children, a quilt drawing, and program at 5:30 p.m. by Otis Woodard, a neighborhood missionary in north St. Louis. The Hope Lutheran Quilters are sponsoring the quilt drawing. Tickets may

be purchased at the door.

Paul Lauber and Shirley M. Smith are planning the lawn activities. Louise Ware and Carlene Whitehead will be in charge of the silent auction. Other volunteers include James Blasingame, Norman Halbe, Otis Henson, Larry Kessler, Jim Massey, Ed Mines and Jeff Underwood.

Regular Sunday morning worship services will be at 7:45 and 10, with Sunday School at 9.

The public is invited to all events, and the program will proceed regardless of the weather.

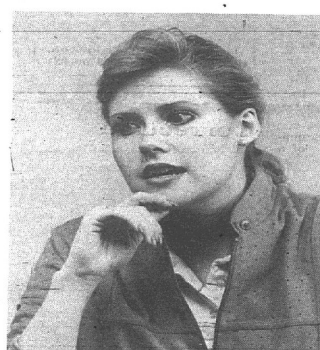
Church Directory

PENTECOSTAL Calvary PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY <i>"You're Always Welcome at Calvary"</i> SUN. 9:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. WED. & SAT. 7:30 P.M. 4650 Maryville Road Granite City, IL 62040 931-4106 Rev. Harold Maynard, Pastor Rev. Mark Maynard, Pastor	BAPTIST New Testament Missionary Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 A.M. PASTOR DELMER SHIPLEY 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 877-4068 *820 N. Madison St., Granite City, IL 62040
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 Grand Ave., Granite City Sunday School... 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship... 10:15 a.m. Pastor David W. Raetz  With Faith We Grow	FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH FAITH AND NAMEOKI RD. SERVICES: SUNDAY... 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY... 7 P.M. PASTOR: KYLE WHITE <i>"Exalting the Sovereign God"</i> 452-1172
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CITY TEMPLE 4751 Maryville Rd. 931-1568 PASTOR GARY THOMAS Sun. School 9:00 A.M. Youth Meeting 7:00 P.M. Royal Temples & Missions	

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Guaranteed Service form, bring it into the bank and discuss the problem with our Quality Service Representative. Then we'll pay you \$5. Magna Guaranteed Service forms have been mailed to all of our customers. They're also available at each of our banks. We're determined to give you the best service possible. Because at Magna, we're on your side. We guarantee it.



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•Charlie

(Continued from Page 1A)

was the police chief (Eugene Douglas), told us, "We're going to give you a report. He also told us to get out when we asked again why he couldn't make the report," she said.

She alleged Douglas shouted angrily, having become resentful when he saw Campbell, who had been there earlier that day.

"The cops went off the wall" when we mentioned the name of the lounge," Campbell said.

One explanation they were given for police not taking a report was that crime statistics are turned in to the state and it would make Brooklyn look like a high crime rate area, Holmes said.

"It is a high crime area," she contended.

The women said they were then forced out of the police station by men they assumed to be police officers.

"It was horrible," Holmes said. "One man grabbed me by the arm and was pulling me out of the station and the other was grabbing my other arm and was pulling me in, saying he would make a report, I kept being pulled side to side."

"I told Elaine, 'Let's get out of here,' but she wanted to ask people their names," Campbell said. "I just wanted to get out and I'll never go back."

The police could not substantiate where the robbery occurred because Bukkas was drinking, and there was no type of theft or disturbance reported at the time of the incident as related by Bukkas, the women were told.

Brooklyn Police dispatcher Charles Brooks said Thursday that Douglas was on vacation until Oct. 17. Efforts to reach the chief for comment were unsuccessful.

Brooks told the Press-Record/Journal he knew about the incident and that Holmes, Campbell

and Bukkas were at the station Wednesday night.

"I think they were really upset but the officers wouldn't make out a report because they couldn't verify that (a crime) happened. There was no record in the log that we were called or that there was any disturbance or theft," Brooks said.

"All the places down here have their own security people and the clubs usually call a cab and send someone home or where they want to go," he said.

"We tried to explain that the police didn't put him in the cab. If they had, a cab would have brought him here to the police department," Brooks said.

Bukkas said Friday that he'd been drinking, but was aware when a black man, between 25 and 30 years old, reached inside Bukkas' coat pocket, took the money and ran out of the club.

Bukkas' troubles weren't over when he arrived back in Granite City. He allegedly cursed an officer who was attempting to return him to him that the report must be made where the strong-garming occurred. Ultimately, he wound up in a cell.

In 1987, he underwent extensive surgery for stomach cancer and ulcers.

His health has improved, but he is still thinking how best to spend an enjoyable evening. He won't stop venturing out after 2200, but will never go out with money like that again," Bukkas said.

Here we have law without order in Brooklyn, they have order without law," an area law enforcement officer commented on Bukkas' experience. The officer asked not to be identified.

Party fetes McGuire girl

A birthday party was given Sept. 19 for Danielle Marie McGuire, 3, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGuire.

The guests included Joel and Aaron Bleser, Ashley and Christopher Burdge, Brett Bower, and Mrs. David McGuire, and grandparents Dorothy and Joseph Avespian, great-grandmother Arakie Pashalian, Marian and Larry Wright, Chris Wright, Ann Wright, Steph Hall, Scott Stone, and Ed. Judy, Melissa, Joey, Samuel and Anna Bishop.

Cake and ice cream were served.

GRANITE CITY — Responding to a reported burglary Oct. 23, police arrived at the home of Timothy M. Simmons, 27, 2569 Revere's Route, and found Simmons standing in the front yard in an apparently dazed condition.

Simmons had a laceration to the left forearm, possibly caused by a sharp object, and contusions on the right and left cheeks. He said he had been battered by an unknown assailant, whom he couldn't see but believed was about 6 feet tall and of medium build.

After entering his home, which was dark, Simmons said he was walking toward the bedroom when attacked.

He caught a weapon but felt pain in his left arm during the struggle, he reported. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police found that entry into the residence was gained by removing a screen and sliding open a window.

Several dresser drawers had been removed and the contents dumped on the floor. Simmons' wallet also was lying on the floor with its contents spread around.

It was not immediately determined what was missing from the home.

Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police found that entry into the residence was gained by removing a screen and sliding open a window.

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•Trainer

(Continued from Page 1A)

It is difficult to get people who are well qualified in this area, because they can make more money elsewhere," Monroe Worthen, board president, said.

The board agreed to consider the request and will have recommendations on the matter at its next meeting.

In other business, board member Roy Koberna reported on the first meeting of the newly-formed Emergency Response Committee.

"We're trying to get ideas on how to better handle a disaster situation," Koberna said.

At the first meeting representatives of the police and fire departments, civil defense,

school board, administration and teachers were present. The committee's job is to draft a district policy on disaster.

"We plan to cover everything from hazardous materials to a tornado to invasion with a gun," Koberna said.

The committee will meet again Oct. 24 and plans to have a report prepared by Oct. 31.

The board has received verbal clearance from local unions so that construction of a planned Sports Hall of Fame complex can begin.

Building trades students will build the structure on the high school campus. Groundbreaking is planned soon, after written approvals are obtained.

Mayor Tyrone Echols

They are the mainstays each year. Over 10,000 volunteers will sell the Old Newsboys Day edition of the Suburban Journals.

"It's a good cause and we'll be out there at Broadway and Klein Street on Nov. 17. We should kick it off about 6 a.m.," he said.

We get them coming from Madison and Granite City and North Venice, all going to McKinley Bridge," Echols said.

"Usually we collect between \$200 and \$300," Echols said. Ervin, Charles Haynes and John Fleig will probably be there.

GRANITE CITY — "Ma'am, I've got a gun, give me your money," said a tall, dark-haired man to Martha E. Cordes Marine, III, who was robbed early Friday in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center parking lot, 2100 Washington Ave.

When Cordes, a SEMC employee, got out of her car and saw the man walking toward her between two other vehicles in the parking area, she thought he was a fellow employee coming to work. She smiled and spoke to him, she told police at 7:40 a.m.

He replied by demanding money. She took about \$40 from her purse and gave it to him.

The robber told Cordes to get back into her car, but she picked

up a \$1 bill the man had dropped, turned around and walked to the double-sliding glass entry doors at the front of the hospital.

Cordes said another person was walking in front of her toward the hospital, and she believed if she could catch up to him she would be safe, she told police.

She said she did not look back and never saw the robber's weapon.

SEMC security personnel notified authorities.

The robber was very slim and in his 30s. He was wearing a white jacket and dark-colored jeans, Cordes said.

Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Lions Candy Day Oct. 15 in village

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Lions Candy Day will be held in the village Saturday, Oct. 15, it was announced by Lynn Squires, project chairman, and Nelson King, president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

Permission to solicit funds at Illinois 111 and Pontoon Road from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday was given by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 27.

Contributions received will support local and statewide assistance programs to benefit the blind, visually impaired, deaf and hearing impaired.

A proclamation declaring Oct. 15 as Lions Candy Day was signed by Mayor Glen Wilson.

"Lions have been a stalwart of our community for many years

and their various community service programs have benefited thousands, particularly the blind and deaf," Wilson said.

He urged community residents to support Candy Day to the fullest extent possible and help to make the project a success.

Pontoon Beach Lions will join with hundreds of other clubs throughout Illinois in an effort to raise funds for a variety of humanitarian programs to aid the blind and deaf.

An estimated 33,000 Lions, plus additional thousands of other volunteers, will be stationed at street corners, malls and other public areas, giving away candy and accepting donations in return.

Working together, the Illinois Lions hope to surpass \$1 million on Oct. 15, Squires said.

Organ Society members play 'Name That Tune'

The Metro East Organ Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balleine in Arlington Heights for its regular meeting Oct. 7.

Walter Braundmeyer called the meeting to order.

After the business meeting, a musical game was played called "Name That Tune." Each member played a song on the organ for other members to guess.

Evelyn Warren won the game.

The lunch, hosted by the Balleines, was served to the following members: Treasurer Mary Hartman, Frank and Francis David, Secretary Lorelei Siegal, Walter and Elsie Braundmeyer, Wilma Eddington,

all of Collinsville; Evelyn Warren, East Alton; Ann Austin, Wood River; Virginia Vandermere, East Alton; and other members. Dr. Leo and Vice President Katherine Roman, St. Charles, Mo.

Special guests were Helen Pier, Granite City, and Dorothy Linberger, Madison.

After lunch, everyone took turns playing the organ.

The Metro East Organ Society was organized in November 1975 by the late Jack Johnson of Jack Johnson Music Store, located at that time in Granite City. Frank David was the club's first president; he is still with the organization.

Gaffners to host reception on parking lot Thursday

GRANITE CITY — Congressional candidate Robert H. Gaffner and his wife, Anne, will host a reception 30 minutes before and 30 minutes after the 21st Congressional District "town meeting" to be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

"Come and have coffee and cookies with Bob and Anne beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 13," a spokesman said. The town meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. by Cong. Jerry Costello.

"Conversation and refreshments with Bob and Anne will also be available for 30 minutes immediately following the town meeting. Look for them on the Granite City Township Building parking lot. They will be easy to find."

First meeting for school personnel

The Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel held its first meeting for the school year at Wilson Park on Sept. 26.

President Dorothy Lerner presided over the pot luck meeting of active and retired office personnel.

Committee chairmen for the year are: program, Vivian Brock; fundraising, Berta Milanis; publicity, Arlene Haldean; retirees and state and national associations, Lucille Caban; bosses night, Fris Holdor; Christmas party, Louise Mosad; and membership, Alice Gaffner.

Others who attended were: Georganne Georgeff, Donna Swanson, Frieda Andrews, Nancy Rosales, Barbara Schreiber, Zoe Mitchell, June Schneider, Wanda Page, Lee Guenther, Pat Uzanoff, Mike Chandler.

Glady Zukas, Marge King, Frances Tingley, Connie Corns, Barb Dickerson, Sharon Barker, Vivian Hillen, Candy Kawaal, Helen Tocco, Gladys Wallace and a guest, Bethany Georgeff.

Wilson pupils 'devour' books

Sixteen students from Wilson School participated in the Granite City Public Library's "Devour a Book" program.

Participants were: Kim Andrews, Mandy Brooks, Matthew Burnett, Brian Davis, Jennifer Davis, Natasha Douglas, Jennifer Hatzel, Jessica Huniak,

Eric Moser, Jennifer Nickell, Crystal Ridgeway, Kelly Ridgeway, Rosanne Siecka, Travis Troy, Amy York and Danielle York.

During the reading program, 243 local students read 3,793 books.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Tri-City Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, Port Office, 2801 Rock Road, Rock Island, Ill.

Nomeau Town Board, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, Township Hall, 426 Illinois 162.

Chouteau Town Board, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, Township Hall, 426 Illinois 162.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Long Lake Fire Department, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Fire Station, 4113 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach.

Mitchell Public Water District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, District Office, 745 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell.

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, Park Office, 323 Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Venice Park District, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, Park Office, 323 Broadway, Venice.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, 633 Fredrick St., Edwardsville, Jerry William, born Aug. 10, 1988, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hay, 39 Villa Drive, Brian Kenneth, born Aug. 12, 1988, 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 2204 Cardinal Ave., Jennifer Marie, born Aug. 12, 1988, 7 pounds, 0 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:
BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Kim) Smothers of Granite City, born July 29, 1988.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, Oct. 6: 923
Pick 4 Game: 8066
Friday, Oct. 7: 993
Pick 4 Game: 2744
Cash-5 Game
05 10 28 30 34

Obituaries

Birchler

Leonard C. Birchler, 74, Evansville, Ill., died at 1:23 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1988, at his residence. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Birchler was born March 23, 1914, in Coulterville, Ill. He retired from Granite Steel and was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church and the Evansville Senior Citizens.

On Oct. 31, 1936, in Chester, he married the former Rose Ella Joiner, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Gerald Birchler, Glen Carlson, Larry Birchler, Troy Carlson, and Staff Sgt. Wayne Birchler, Abilene, Texas; one daughter, Rita Blum, Granite City; one brother, Vincent Birchler, Chesapeake, Va.; two sisters, Dorothy Sorenson, and Regina Junck, Naples, Fla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 2 to 9 p.m., with Vigil services at 8 p.m., at Weigel Funeral Chapel, Evansville, Ill., 823-5015. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Evansville, with the Rev. Robert Fannery officiating. Burial will be at St. Boniface Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in the form of Masses or gifts to the American Cancer Society.

Finke

Thelma L. (Kopp) Finke, 70, 2890 Lake Dr.,

Chastain Nursing Home, Highland, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Finke was born Dec. 6, 1917, in East St. Louis and lived in Granite City for many years. She was of the Catholic faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Henry Finke, who died in 1969.

Survivors include one son, Robert Finke, Granite City, and four grandchildren.

Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services were held Saturday, with the Rev. William Mullis. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Ingram

Ethel S. (Burns) Ingram, 78, Granite City, died at 11:23 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three years and in the hospital three weeks.

Mrs. Ingram was born Dec. 17, 1909, in Corinth, Miss., and had lived in Granite City for 37 years. She was of the Baptist faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Leonard Ingram, Nov. 27, 1978.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Nelda) Schuchardt, St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. John (Dimple) Allen and Mrs.

Harry (Clabbe) Briggs Jr., both of Granite City; one brother, Clyde Burns, Corinth; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services were conducted Saturday by the Rev. William Mullis. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to Emmanuel Baptist Church, Granite City.

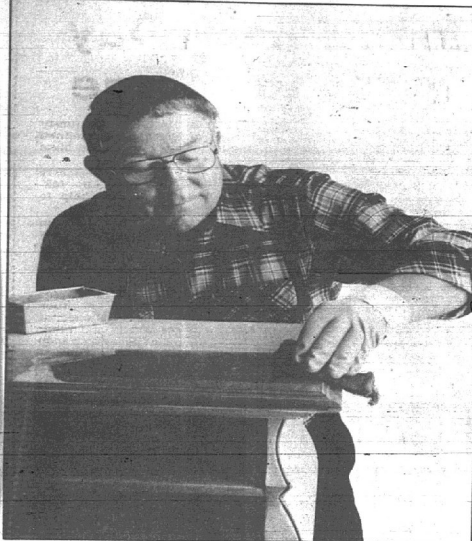
Lanning

Amanda V. (Gaddy) Lanning, 88, Granite City, died at 9:29 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several years and hospitalized one day.

She was born March 10, 1900, in Rolla, Mo., but lived in this area for most of her life. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marcel (Ruby) Patton and Mrs. Anna Schaub, both of Granite City; three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison



AFTER REMOVING PAINT From wood, Homer Formby applies a paint remover wash. This removes softened paint from the wood grain and prepares the surface for finishing.

Stripping uncovers wood's ageless beauty

Congratulations, you finally found the perfect second-hand piece for your dining room. But there is one small hitch. The beautiful wood in that solid oak piece is hidden under a coat of avocado-green paint.

If your first thought is to bypass the hitch, think again. Paint stripping can be easier than you think if you know a few professional secrets.

Formby's, makers of wood refinishing and wood-care products, offers these suggestions to help you get the results you want as quickly and easily as possible.

The moderate temperatures of spring and fall are ideal for removing paint. Paint removers work best when the temperature is between 65 and 85 degrees. Higher or lower temperatures interfere with the action of the chemicals in the paint remover.

Do not use a "painting" stroke to apply a paint remover. The chemicals that do the work will be fanned into the air, cutting down the effectiveness of the product. Instead, apply paint remover by dragging a filled paintbrush across the wood about 4 inches. Then stop to refill the brush, and make another small stroke.

Once you have applied a layer of paint remover, do not touch it until all the bubbling action stops. Again, doing so will release the chemicals into the air.

Toothpicks make excellent tools for removing the softened paint from crevices, corners, seams, or carvings.

Use a plastic putty knife or

scraper, rather than a metal tool, to gently scrape off the loosened paint. Plastic tools are less likely to gouge the wood. If some spots of paint do not come off, do not try to scrape them off. Instead, apply another layer of paint remover, and let the paint remover do the work for you.

Formby's does not recommend using paint removers that are rinsed off with water. Water can damage furniture if not dried off quickly, so it is best to avoid putting water on wood whenever possible.

Woods like oak and pine have "valleys" of open grain where pigments may remain even after you have removed most of the old paint. To get paint out of these crevices, scrub the area with a paint brush (trim the bristles to make them stubby) dipped in paint remover wash or denatured alcohol. Have a cotton cloth in the other hand to absorb the wash and the paint. It is important that you do this immediately after lifting off the paint remover, while the paint in the crevices still is softened.

If you are working on a "pickled" surface—that is, if paint was rubbed into the grain of the wood, some of the paint will be deeply imbedded. To remove it, apply a 50/50 mixture of shellac and denatured alcohol on the wood with a brush. Let it set for a few days, then remove the shellac/denatured alcohol mixture and the old paint with another coat of paint remover.

If the paint remover fails to bubble and lift the paint when applied, it could be you are deal-

ing with "milk paint." This material was often used during the 1830s and '40s on kitchen cabinets or furniture used in the kitchen. It is a very thick paint, and can be difficult to remove. If you encounter this problem, do not try to remove the first coat of paint remover. Instead, spray a coat of an aerosol paint remover directly over the first coat of paint remover, and let this combination work on the paint.

Do not expect one coat of paint remover to remove multiple layers of paint. You will probably need to apply several coats.

Once you have removed the old paint, immediately "wash" the wood with a commercial paint remover wash or denatured alcohol. This removes any remaining paint pigments and prepares the wood for staining and finishing.

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Peperomia: a plant, not a pizza

If one is familiar with pizza, one is most likely familiar with peperomia, a commonly used ingredient. If one can remember the name of the sausage, one should be able to remember the name of one of our most durable small houseplants, the peperomia.

Actually, both the sausage and the plant have a close relationship to pepper: peperoni, because pepper is a major part of its flavor, and peperomia, because it is a member of the same plant family containing pepper. Neither is a member of the plant family that produces the garden pepper or the hot pepper sometimes used on pizza. Pepper was important to early civilization and often valued more highly than gold. However, peperomias are a more recent introduction to civilization. Most of these commonly used as houseplants are native to Central and South America, although there are a few species from tropical Africa.

As a group, plants generally are small and tend to form rosettes or be somewhat sprawling. A few are trailing and suitable for hanging baskets. Many of them have succulent leaves.

Peperomias have maintained popularity for many years and provide a range of leaf forms

and colors. Because they are of tropical origin, they are well-suited to the average home that is kept fairly warm. Chilling temperatures may cause leaf drop. Overwatering may also damage them, because they are subject to a disease called stem rot, which occurs in wet conditions if the organism is present. Damage spreads rapidly through the soft, succulent stems.

The most common and most durable of the peperomia species is *Peperomia obtusifolia*, sometimes called baby rubber plant. Its leaves are waxy and bright green and have an oval shape. It also is available in a variegated variety. Plants grow about 1 foot tall and are useful for dish gardens.

Climbing peperomias are sometimes called philodendron peperomias, but their leaves are often widely spaced, making them less dense than heart-leaf philodendron and slightly less attractive. The climbing peperomia is also available in a variety with variegated leaves.

The diversity of leaf forms makes peperomias quite suitable for dish gardens containing only peperomias. The "emerald ripple" has dense clusters of heart-shaped leaves that are corrugated and deep green. It remains relatively small and does not

quickly overgrow nearby plants. Emerald ripple contrasts well with the ivy peperomia. Contrary to its name, this plant is not trailing, but forms rosettes of leaves with a quilted look covered by a glossy silver on the top.

Even quite small leaves are produced in some species such as *Peperomia rubella* or *yerba lina*. The small, thin stems hold succulent leaves in whorls around them. The leaves are green on top and crimson beneath.

One of the long-time favorites of the durable peperomias is the watermelon peperomia. The plant forms clusters of leaves that are glossy green with silver bands that radiate from the center, creating a look similar to the markings on a watermelon.

Where small plants are needed for winter decoration, peperomias can be quite rewarding with little care. They have a few pest problems, although some common pests such as mealy bugs will attack them if present on nearby plants.

(This article is by Ray Rothberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.)

Fall fertilization best for lawns

After a long hot and dry summer, homeowners will be glad to see the return of cooler temperatures and (we hope) more rain.

With the arrival of fall, dormant, straw-colored lawns will begin to green-up again. However, to ensure a thick, weed-free lawn next spring and complete recovery of grass, a few chores should be performed.

Fall fertilization of cool-season grasses (bluegrass, fescue and perennial ryegrass) encourages root and rhizome growth and promotes early spring recovery of turfgrasses, said John Whelan, horticulturist with the University of Missouri Extension. It also helps produce a dense turf that is more resistant to weeds, he said.

Using the right type of lawn fertilizer is important. Nitrogen is the nutrient needed most for good grass growth. Normally other nutrients are available in sufficient quantities, but unless your soil is tested, you cannot be sure. Therefore, a complete fertilizer is recommended for lawns. For routine maintenance, Whelan suggests the use of a lawn fertilizer with a ratio of nitrogen that is 3-1-1, or three times the amount of nitrogen as potassium and phosphorus. Examples of these would be fertilizers with an analysis such as 21-7-7 or 24-8-8.

In applying fertilizer, spread evenly over a dry lawn. The application rate for lawn fertilizing is determined by the nitrogen applied. The usual recommendation is to apply 1 pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Most fertilizer products will recommend approximately 1 pound per 1,000 square feet on their package.

THE FOLLOWING BANKS WILL BE

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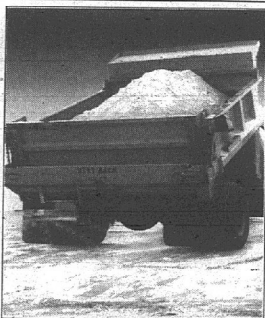
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2 charged with felony

Eric B. Pfleger, 20, 2200 Iowa St., and Everett W. Johnson, 21, Alton, were each charged with felony theft in information issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's office Oct. 4.

The pair was arrested about 30 minutes after an incident in which Dawn M. Tomshack, 1404 Kirkpatrick Homes, reported being awakened by a crashing sound at 4:15 a.m. and seeing a one man being chased by a friend of hers through the front door toward Nameoki Road.

The friend was still chasing a suspect when officers arrived, but the intruder escaped.

Missing from the apartment were a video cassette recorder

valued at \$500 and a VCR tape worth \$30, Tomshack said.

About 30 minutes later, officers making a report at an accident scene spotted two men fitting a description given police. Their vehicle was stopped in the 2600 block of Edwards Street and the VCR allegedly taken from the apartment was recovered.

In appearances at the Granite City Court that afternoon, bail was set at \$20,000 for each man and mittimus were issued.

Pfleger posted \$2,000 cash bail and was released. Johnson was transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

Overdose gets dealer 15 years

SPRINGFIELD — Anyone involved in the delivery of a narcotic drug, even if the drug is an overdose death will face a minimum 15-year prison sentence under a bill approved by Gov. James Thompson.

The legislation, which creates the new criminal offense of "drug-induced homicide," will cover anyone involved in the chain of delivery.

The chief sponsor of the legislation, Sen. Emil Jones, D-Chicago, noted that 263 deaths in Illinois in 1986 were attributed to drug overdoses.

Types and amounts of drugs that could allow prosecution under the legislation are:

- More than 10 grams of heroin, PCP, methaqualone, cocaine or morphine.
 - More than 50 grams of peyote, derivatives of barbituric acid, amphetamines or methamphetamine.
 - More than 5 grams of LSD.
 - More than 50 grams of other controlled substances.
- Jones originally had proposed imposing the death penalty when a drug delivery resulted in an overdose death.
- The legislation also authorizes judges to suspend for one year the driver's license of someone convicted of possessing more than 5 grams of cocaine or more than 30 grams of marijuana.

Felons may serve term at home

SPRINGFIELD — A newly signed bill gives Illinois judges a new sentencing option.

They will be able to sentence people convicted of lesser crimes — such as burglary, some drug charges and looting — to confinement at home, monitored by electronic devices.

Home incarceration is seen as a means of reducing the crush on Illinois' overcrowded prison system while also saving taxpayers money.

Used experimentally in two Illinois counties and increasingly popular across the U.S., the electronic monitoring devices also reduce the risk of the convicted criminal committing additional crimes.

A person sentenced to home confinement typically is required to wear a small bracelet transmitter strapped to a leg or wrist.

The transmitter sends signals through telephone lines in the offender's home to a computer, verifying he is meeting the conditions of home confinement.

The electronic bracelets can be removed only with a key kept by the supervising probation officer.

Madison County Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill has endorsed the concept of home incarceration.

In addition to reducing prison overcrowding, O'Neill said, it can prevent some offenders from being exposed to hard-core criminals in a prison environment.

O'Neill indicated he will recommend hiring more Madison County probation officers to implement the new legislation.

Those convicted of more serious crimes such as murder and aggravated criminal sexual assault would not be eligible for home incarceration.

Send us your Calendar items

Mail items to Calendar news, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

We're Sorry!

In this week's White Sale, circular, we advertised Nintendo game cartridges on page 18. Due to a printing error, the price and copy information is incorrect. The "Wizards and Warriors" and "Tiger Heat" cartridges, priced reg. \$29.99, are on sale for \$26.99. "Life Force," which is not pictured, reg. \$9.99, is on sale for \$4.99.

On page 22 we advertised ladies' Gloria Vanderbilt watches, reg. \$49.99, on sale for \$39.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship on schedule, we regret that the merchandise may not be available in all stores at the beginning of the week. We will honor rain checks to our customers.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Granite City police

Indecency warrant served
Gerald Paul Buckman, 48, Bunker Hill, was arrested Oct. 3 on a Third Judicial Court warrant alleging failure to appear for a hearing on a charge of public indecency. He posted \$102 bail and was released.

Juveniles throw rocks
Two juveniles threw two rocks and broke a front room window at the home of Mary E. Holshouser, 2550 Edison Ave., she reported Oct. 3.

Three charges filed
Gary Lee George, 29, 2110 Adams St., was charged with battery, resisting arrest and violation of an order of protection when arrested Sept. 30.

As officers arrived at the address, where they were called by Vickie L. George, 22, they reported separating two men who were fighting on the living room floor. The men later were identified as Gary George and Bruce E. Trots, 39, Madison. The former allegedly refused to stop yelling and attempting to reach Trots.

Trots, a private investigator, said he was there to serve an emergency order of protection and was allowed into the house after first introducing himself.

After he explained why he was there, Trots alleged, Gary George struck him in the jaw and also pushed Vickie George in the stomach when Trots asked her to call

police. Gary George also hit him in the left rib area, Trots said.

Gary George allegedly started shoving the officers and was removed with minimal force, authorities said.

Cash gone from wallet
Richard Waggoner, 29 Wilson Park Lane, reported Sept. 30 that \$400 had been stolen from his wallet.

Trespass, battery alleged
Gary DeWayne Krech, 36, 2329 Adams St., was charged with battery and criminal trespass to property Sept. 30 after officers were sent to a disturbance at the home of Shirley Howell, 2106 E. 24th St.

Nancy A. Marcum, 31, 2124 Adams St., said she was visiting Howell's residence when Krech came in, cursed her and allegedly struck her in the face with his fist. Krech attempted to hit Marcum again, but missed and struck Howell, reports alleged.

When Howell told Krech to leave the house, he threw 25 cents toward her and told her to call police, she said.

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Madison police

Man booked on warrant
Randy Earl Hland, 2904 Dale Ave., was stopped by police at 10:42 a.m. Sept. 22 while driving on Illinois 203 at Bend Road. He was arrested when a computer check revealed he was wanted on a Granite City warrant alleging

failure to appear in court to face an accusation of battery.

Apartment burglarized
The residence of Debbie A. Baker, 131 Grenzer Homes, was burglarized on the afternoon of Sept. 26. Taken were an \$80 radio and an \$85 lamp.

Disposition

Burglar sentenced to three years in prison
Larry Sidwell, 4057 Oakmont, Pontoon Beach, was sentenced Aug. 5 for burglary.

Sidwell, 29, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson to three years in prison.

The charge was filed July 22, 1988, following an investigation by Granite City Police.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Sports

SLUH to semis; beats Warriors

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY For the second straight year the Warrior soccer team was knocked out of the Tournament of Champions on the last night of group play.

St. Louis University High did the honors this time, holding off a late Granite City charge for a 2-1 victory on Friday.

Chris Ryan hit the crossbar with six minutes left, but even a tie would not have been good enough for Granite City to advance to Saturday's semifinals. The two teams started the game tied for the lead in Group B, but the Junior Bluebirds held the tiebreaker because they had a +8 goal differential in the tournament to +7 for the Warriors.

Granite City (3-2 on the field, 3-14 overall) had some good chances early, but the Junior Bills (10-2-1) took over play in the second quarter and carried most of the play in the middle portion of the game.

Finally, at 47:50 of the third quarter, SLUH broke on top — but not without an argument from Warrior coach Gene Baker. Tony Ribaudo fired a hard blast that Warrior keeper Scott Swanson stopped, but he couldn't hang on. As Swanson tried to smother the ball in the crease, John Traina took two whacks at the ball. The second whack worked as the ball slipped under Swanson and in.

Baker sprinted across the field to argue that Swanson had the ball in the crease, which should leave him immune to being charged by the opposition.

"Scott said he definitely had the ball," Baker said. "When the goalie is in his six (the crease) like that, he can't be charged. I went out there just to get an explanation, but I was told none was necessary. Then I got a yellow card, even though I started

(See SOCCER, Page 28)

Tournament of Champions Standings (Final)

Group A	
Vianney	2-0-1
Aquinas	2-0-1
Belleville West	0-2-1
Hazelwood East	0-2-1
Group B	
CBC	2-0-1
Hazelwood Central	2-1-0
Oakville	1-1-1
Hazelwood West	0-3-0
Group C	
McCluer North	2-0-1
DeSmet	2-0-1
GRANITE CITY BLACK	0-2-1
Kennedy	0-2-1
Group D	
SLUH	2-0-0
GRANITE CITY RED	2-1-0
Rosary	1-2-0
Chaminade	0-3-0

Schedule

Monday
Hazelwood East 3, Belleville East 3
Oakville 1, Hazelwood West 0
DeSmet 2, Kennedy 1
CBC 3, Hazelwood Central 2
GRANITE CITY RED 4, Chaminade 0

Tuesday
Rosary 4, Chaminade 1
Hazelwood Central 1, Oakville 0
McCluer North 1, Kennedy 0
Aquinas 4, Belleville East 0
Vianney 3, Hazelwood East 2

Wednesday
Hazelwood Central 2, Hazelwood West 0
SLUH 5, Chaminade 1
DeSmet 2, Kennedy 1
Aquinas 3, Hazelwood East 0
GRANITE CITY RED 3, Rosary 0

Thursday
SLUH 5, Rosary 1
Vianney 6, Belleville East 0
McCluer North 3, GRANITE CITY BLACK 0
CBC 4, Hazelwood West 0
GRANITE CITY BLACK 1, Kennedy 1

Friday
McCluer North 3, GRANITE CITY BLACK 0
Vianney 6, Aquinas 0
CBC 4, Hazelwood West 0
SLUH 2, GRANITE CITY RED 1

Saturday
9 a.m.: Semifinal CBC vs. Vianney
11 a.m.: Semifinal McCluer North vs. Aquinas
5 p.m.: Third place
7 p.m.: Championship

*Team advances to semifinals due to goal differential.



JAY ROBERTSON of the Warrior JV team moves the ball upfield against DeSmet during action Thursday in the Tournament of Champions. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Warrior JV team leaves calling card

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It was David vs. Goliath three times at the Tournament of Champions. Once David even got a draw with the big fellow.

Little David was beaten twice, but came away satisfied and with lots of respect from at least one part of the three-headed giant he took on.

David, in this case, was represented by the Warrior junior varsity team. The three-headed Goliath was made up of DeSmet, Kennedy and McCluer North — three highly-ranked teams in the St. Louis area.

Predictably, the junior Warriors didn't win a game. But they got a 1-1 tie with Kennedy on Thursday night after dropping a 4-0 decision to DeSmet earlier Thursday. Then they went head-to-head with the McCluer North Stars on Friday and it was all the Stars could do to pull out a 3-0 win. The Stars had to win by three goals to advance to the semifinals.

"They were the story of the tournament," McCluer North coach Ray Stahl said of the junior Warriors. To have to play three games in 24 hours

(See JV, Page 28)

Warriors' welcome back not a happy one, 41-13

By Bill Morton
Staff affiliate

High school football returned to Granite City on Friday following a four-week absence.

But even though football is back, the song remained the same for the Warriors as the Edwardsville Tigers pounded Granite City 41-13 to keep the Warriors winless while raising the Tiger record to 12-2.

"We wanted to be competitive," Warrior coach Ron Yates said. "But when you get beat 41-13, you really haven't been doing the job. It's a tough situation for us."

"We really didn't have any intensity out there at all. I was disappointed in a lot of ways. We didn't hit like we should. We dropped a lot of passes, and so on. It wouldn't have made the difference between winning and losing, but it would have made the score a little bit more respectable."

Edwardsville junior fullback

Darin Dunnagan was the star of the show, scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 78 yards. Tiger senior quarterback Rob McNally also played well, completing 14 of 19 passes, good for 180 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

McNally did, however, have one of his passes picked off by junior defensive back Terry Noud, who returned the ball 21 yards for a Warrior touchdown. But by that time the Tigers had already built up a 28-7 lead.

The first Warrior touchdown of the season came with 19 seconds left in the first half when senior Chris Bartling hauled in a 5-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Bob Thomas.

Edwardsville scored on its first two possessions of the game. The first one was a 72-yard, seven-play drive that was capped off when Dunnagan raced in from 14 yards out with

(See FOOTBALL, Page 28)

Lady Warriors not gaining confidence vs. top teams

Under the best of circumstances, things weren't going to be easy for the Warrior volleyball team.

Coming off the teachers strike, the Lady Warriors had yet to play a match. They needed to gain some experience and pick up a little confidence. Instead, they walked right into the toughest part of their schedule.

The Belleville West Maroons provided Granite City with another dose of anguish on Thursday, scoring a 15-2, 15-1 win at Belleville. The Maroons make a habit of such carnage, having rolled up a 12-2 record so far, including 6-1 in the Southwestern Conference.

"We didn't have a whole lot of confidence to begin with," said Don Deterding. "Then this week we play the three best teams around."

The Lady Warriors took a 15-0, 15-3 beating at East St. Louis on Tuesday. They opened up play in the Belleville West Invitational on Friday against unbeaten Mater Dei. Between the Flyers, the Lady Maroons and Lady Knights, it wasn't a good week to build confidence.

"We just need to win one somewhere along the line," Deterding said. "We have Freeburg in this tournament and I think they're 5-11. So we have a chance there. But actually I was pretty pleased with how we

were playing for a while Thursday. We were down 9-1 in the first game, but I told the girls they were doing well."

"We just aren't passing the ball well at all. We have inexperience at the setter position. Jennifer Cavas and Lisa Kunt are our two best hitters, and I think they had one good ball to hit all night. You're not going to beat anybody that way."

The Lady Warriors had lost four matches on the court heading into this tournament and are 0-12 overall (0-4 in the SWC).

"I think East St. Louis might be a little quicker than West," Deterding said. "But I can see how it will always be close when they play."

The Lady Warriors could gain some confidence when they host Alton on Tuesday, travel to Roxana on Wednesday and Collinsville on Thursday. Those teams are a little closer to the level of competition Granite City needs to face now.

The Lady Warriors will face East St. Louis in the first round of the Granite City Regional on Oct. 25. The Flyers (7-1, 15-2) got the top seed in the regional. East St. Louis Lincoln got the second seed and will face No. 3 Chokila in the other match. The winners will meet Oct. 27 for the regional crown at Memorial Gymnasium.

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BECAUSE WE CARE ABOUT YOU... AND YOUR CAR.

Red Bud nips Trojans, 14-6

By Bob Gray
Staff affiliate

RED BUD — Star veteran players challenged each other, but mistakes made by an inexperienced Madison front provided the difference as the Trojans fell to the Red Bud Musketeers 14-6 Friday.

"We made a lot of mistakes, about 12 dozen of them / particularly on the line," said Trojan coach Don Smith. "That accounted for the Red Bud win."

In the kickoff immediately following Red Bud's first scoring drive, Ian Smith took a reverse handoff from sophomore Tony Treadway and sure-footed 90 yards to the end zone to tie the score 6-6.

"I knew I had to keep the ball away from Smith / he's just too fast," Red Bud coach Dale Huwer said. "With Madison's formation, though, the only way to keep it away from Smith was to keep it away from that end of the field / and I didn't think we could afford to do that."

With Smith on the left side of the Red Bud kicker, Doug Cerny sent the ball deep to the right on the kickoff.

That did not stop Smith. Treadway received the ball just shy of Madison's 20-yard line, and after taking a forward run and thus setting Red Bud's blockers in the wrong place, Treadway pulled a quick reverse and handed off to Smith.

With Smith's speed and agility, a touchdown was sure thing. "We practiced that reverse play quite a bit," Smith said, "and we executed it perfectly."

Madison had several chances to at least tie the game, perhaps even getting the momentum going the Trojan way / but the inexperience of young players stalled that on key plays.

On a fourth-and-inches play for the Musketeers on their own 40-yard line with less than two minutes left in the third quarter, too many men on the field gave Red Bud a first down. Three plays later the Trojans felt the sting of that mistake when they went down by six points / then two more after a successful Red Bud two-point conversion.

"We both had quite a few inexperienced people out there playing football," Huwer said. "It's just that Red Bud made fewer mistakes and came out on top this time."

After Robbie Poston made a diving breakup of Red Bud's 4th-and-10 gamble on the Trojan 30-yard line with less than a minute to play, it looked as if the Trojans had a good chance of at least a tie.

Senior quarterback Derrick Treadway's screen pass to Craig Ingram set the Trojans up for a scoring drive, but an illegal man downfield set the Trojans back, and forced them to a final desperation play with only six seconds left.

Things just weren't going our way / as they really haven't been all season," Don Smith said. A lack of upperclassmen has produced key errors that has made this season the worst thus far in Smith's career. In his previous five years at Madison he was 23-20. The loss to Red Bud drops the Trojans to 1-5 this season.

•JV

(Continued from Page 1B)

like they did is a big task even for a varsity team. They did an excellent job in all three games."

"I'm really proud that we played DeSmet tough," said Warrior JV coach Mel Bunting. "We trailed only 1-0 going into the fourth quarter. Then we got a tie against Kennedy, which is one of the real good small school teams across the river. And we beat McCluer North as good a game as DeSmet."

DeSmet scored once in the first quarter, then broke it open with three goals in the fourth quarter on Thursday. Jim Hawkins scored on a breakthrough in the second quarter against Kennedy on Thursday night. The junior Warriors held that lead until early in the fourth quarter.

"And it took a beautiful play on their part to score," said Bunting.

Gary Blackwell scored at 18:23 of the first period for McCluer North on Friday, sending a beautiful volley past Brent Broshaw for a 1-0 lead. Kevin Jennings scored early in the third quarter off a restart before Steve Peck broke away for the third Stars goal late in the quarter, which clinched McCluer North's berth in the semifinals.

"We put Peck up front in this game because we knew we had to score three," said Stahl. "And it paid off there. Their goalie made some good saves early. We didn't play as well today as we should have, but some of that has to do with the enthusiasm of the opposition."

"It was exciting to be out there," said Brian Bunting. "We just want to play as good as we can."

"We came in playing a 1-4-1 and trying to keep the pace down," said Rob Terrell. "It cut down on our offense a little, but we did OK."

Perhaps a new record was set for the smallest player ever to participate in the Tournament of Champions: That honor goes to Warrior sophomore Jeff Stevens, listed on the roster as 5-3 and 100 pounds. The 100-pound mark has a question mark behind it.

"I think I'm around 98 pounds," said Stevens, who looks at first glance like he belongs at the Quad-Cities Soccer Association complex playing in an Atom league. But he has good quickness and tremendous ball skills.

"I was a little intimidated out there at first," said Stevens. "But once I got into the game and making my moves every-thing was all right."

"Jeff was OK as long as we could keep him out of the corner," said Terrell.

All three players agreed McCluer North was the best of the three teams they faced. And it's safe to say there are a lot of varsity teams around the Stars would beat worse than 3-0.

"They had good quickness and great skills," said Stevens. "And you could tell they were well-coached," said Terrell.

"We wanted to go out and give a good effort and help the varsity team if we could," said Bunting. "It was fun."

Bunting felt his team did well considering there was no letup on the part of DeSmet or McCluer North. It was quite the opposite, in fact.

Those teams had their best players out there because they needed to win by a certain amount to advance," Bunting

said. "And we owed it to both teams to play as well against one as we did against the other. We were aware of the goal differential."

"Realistically, we couldn't play for a win. We were outmaneuvered, but we weren't outhearted."

Bunting gave high marks in particular to Burke, Jerry Richardson, Scott Kohler and Stevens. Kohler injured his ankle against Kennedy, however, and might miss the rest of the season.

"DeSmet had better skills than we did, but we matched up pretty well physically against them," said Bunting. "Kennedy was bigger than we were, but I felt we had equal skills. McCluer North had the edge on us in both. But I'm proud of the way we played."

The junior varsity now returns to the semi-anonymous role of the opening act for varsity games. But they made the most of their moment in the sun.

"I feel like the most humble of

the four coaches advancing," said Stahl. "But that junior varsity team stayed right with us."

NOTES: The JV team was in the tournament because of the cancellation of Chicago Mather. Because of travel and lodging arrangements, Mather was scheduled to play all three of its games on Thursday and Friday, hence the rough schedule. Day Ames' freshman team replaced the JV in a sophomore tournament at Hazelwood Central and didn't win a game. "I didn't have any illusions about winning it," Ames said. "I was proud of the way we competed."

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•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

to leave the field when I was told."

The Junior Bills turned on the heat even more and it resulted in a second goal at 56:00 when Ribaud flicked in a centering pass from point-blank range.

It appeared to be over then since John VanBuskirk, a major part of the Granite City attack, wasn't suited up because of illness. But the Warriors showed some life in the fourth quarter. It paid off at 71:06 when a crossing pass into the penalty area was ruled a hand ball on SLUH. Chris Nolan converted the penalty kick, his third in as many tournament games, when he shot to the low right corner behind SLUH keeper Matt Wohlstaedt.

The Warriors kept the pressure on for the next couple of minutes. Scott Stone almost broke away seconds after the goal, then Ryan's shot off a corner kick clanged off the bar. But that was about all Granite City could muster.

NOTES: SLUH moved on to face McCluer North in its semifinal game Saturday morning, while Vianney and CBC met in the other semifinal. The third-place game was at 5 p.m. with the title game following at 7 p.m. Vianney advanced by gaining a scoreless tie with Aquinas on Friday. The Griffins advanced because of a goal differential advantage. CBC, the No. 1 team in the country, was tied 2-2 by Oakville on a goal with eight seconds left. But the Cadets would have had to lose by five goals to be denied a semifinal berth. The Warriors outshot SLUH 10-8, and committed 27 fouls to 18 by the Junior Bills. Granite City had five corner kicks and SLUH had six.

•Football

(Continued from Page 1B)

9:07 left in the first quarter.

The PAT was good by sophomore kicker Todd Klueker, who had been getting some kicking tips this past week from former Granite City North kicking specialist Daren DeFew.

McNally, who also plays free safety on defense, intercepted a Thomas pass and got the Tigers rolling again, only this time it took Edwardsville just six plays to find paydirt as Dunnagan bolted in from eight yards out with 5:59 left in the quarter. Klueker tacked on the PAT at it was 14-0.

The score remained 14-0 until late in the first half when the Tigers took advantage of a fumbling fumble that was recovered by Dunnagan at the Edwardsville 41.

Thirteen plays later, McNally hit senior wideout Marc Tuttle with a 1-yard touchdown pass with 2:33 left in the half to make it 21-0 after the Klueker kick.

The Warriors took the kickoff and marched 63 yards for their first touchdown of the season on seven plays when the Thomas-Bartling duo clicked from five yards out. Joe Wallace added the PAT and it was 21-7 with 19 seconds left in the half.

"Thomas doesn't do too badly from the shotgun," Yates said. "He has a lot more confidence out there a little farther back."

The Noid interception return for a touchdown was sandwiched in between the last Dunnagan scoring run (eight yards) and a 4-yard scoring pass from McNally to senior running back Jim Wilson.

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Professionals

Vaughn joins newspaper



Nicole Vaughn has been hired as the new education reporter for the *Granite City Press-Record Journal*, Publisher Rick Jarvis, East Side Publications, announced. Vaughn is a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's journalism program. A Granite City resident, she was raised in Venice, where she attended St. Mary-St. Mark school. She is a 1983 graduate of Rosati-Kain High School in St. Louis.

Chris Winter named VP

Chris J. Winter has been appointed Vice President, Marketing, for Central Banc System Inc. Chairman and President Drew Karandeff announced. Prior to joining Central Banc, Winter was director, corporate advertising and product manager, with Centere Bank, St. Louis. She also spent 11 years with Bunn Winter Associates Advertising Agency, St. Louis/Honolulu. She holds an MBA from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Central Banc System and its subsidiaries are a \$261 million holding company with locations in Granite City, Fairview Heights, Glen Carbon, Marine and Carlinville.

Winter
Named VP

Myers named news editor

Mike Myers has been named news editor at the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal*, Publisher Rick Jarvis, East Side Publications, announced. Myers joined the newspaper in February as the Granite City and Business reporter. He is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis. Before coming to Granite City, Myers spent 10 years as a photojournalist/editor with the U.S. Army.

Myers
Named editor

Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements. A few paragraphs, along with a snapshot whenever possible, sent to the newspaper is all it takes to get that extra bit of recognition your co-workers, employees and bosses deserve. Send items to the *Press-Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Labor force report

Number of preschool mothers stable

After expanding steadily for many years, the labor force participation rate of mothers of preschoolers was about unchanged over the year ended in March 1988, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this fall.

Of the 15.8 million mothers with children under 6, 56 percent were working or looking for work, about the same proportion as in March 1987.

Until this pause, the proportion had been rising consistently since the early 1970s.

Here are other highlights of the data on the marital and family status of workers available from the March 1988 Current Population Survey.

The labor force participation rate of wives with children

under 6 remained about the same as a year earlier, but participation among other mothers of preschoolers (those either separated, divorced, widowed, or never married) fell. Never-married mothers led the decline with a reduction of 5 percentage points.

In contrast, the participation rate of wives with school-age children (6 to 17 years old) rose over the year to 73 percent in March. However, the rate for other mothers of 6-to-17 year olds remained at 76 percent.

Of the more than 7.7 million single-parent families with children under 18 in March 1988, 6.6 million were maintained by mothers, and 1.1 million by fathers. About 70 percent of white single-parent mothers

were in the labor force, compared with 62 percent of black and 48 percent of Hispanic single-parent mothers.

Among all three groups, participation rates were lowest for the women with the youngest children — those under 6 years old.

The incidence of unemployment was particularly high among black single-parent mothers with children under 6 — 28.3 percent. This was over twice the jobless rate for white mothers with preschoolers (10.4 percent) and more than three times that for Hispanic mothers (7.9 percent).

A little over 13 million children — about one-fifth of all children — lived with a single parent.



GOODWRENCH PRO SHOPS will soon be located in approximately 350 GM dealerships offering a wide variety of merchandise.

Mr. Goodwrench starts 'Pro' career

DETROIT — Mr. Goodwrench plans to enter the retail auto parts business.

During the next three years, Goodwrench Pro Shops will open at more than 350 General Motors dealerships. The first 22 are scheduled to open across the country this fall, according to J. Timothy O'Connor, general sales manager for GM dealers.

The stores will offer fast-moving parts, chemicals, accessories, apparel, and travel-related items such as coolers, car blankets and travel games.

"The Pro Shops will move General Motors' parts and service dealers into the forefront of automotive parts retailing," O'Connor said. "There is no

offering in the marketplace today as comprehensive as our shops will be."

The Goodwrench name is well established in the auto parts business and denotes high quality parts and dealer services. In fact, studies show that Mr. Goodwrench has 92 percent name recognition.

The Pro shops are a joint venture of the General Motors Service Parts Operations and Miller/Zell, an Atlanta-based company that specializes in marketing activities for large retailers.

"The challenge to Miller/Zell was to create a consumer-friendly environment in a business that is generally technical in

nature and oriented to the use of part numbers," said Peter Carpenter, vice president for marketing, Miller/Zell.

Mr. Goodwrench dealers who sign Pro Shop license agreements will locate the retail stores in their new car showrooms or near their parts and service departments. The store size will vary based upon which of the options the dealer selects. Options include mannequins, graphics and video monitors.

"The Pro Shop hopes to create a positive, professional, parts and accessories retail environment," O'Connor said. "We expect it to generate excitement among dealership employees and enhance the dealer's image."

Information technology topic of Oct. 18 breakfast meeting of RCGA at Science Center

Recent changes in information technology will be the topic of discussion at a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Science Center in Forest Park.

Changes in the areas of communications, data networking and computing will be discussed.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, the Science Center, the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, and AT&T.

Dr. Morris Tanenbaum, vice chairman of the board and chief financial officer of AT&T,

will be the featured speaker.

Tanenbaum will discuss "necessary issues national leadership must consider as the country enters the information age, and ways the nation can prepare to make use of the benefits accruing as the age unfolds."

The St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association is headquartered at 100 South Fourth St., Suite 500, St. Louis, 63102.

Reservations or more information concerning the St. Louis RCGA's Science Center program may be obtained by calling (314) 289-4450.

Magna/Granite City offers new investment services

Magna Bank of Granite City has announced the introduction of a new program to offer mutual funds, annuities, and other selected securities and insurance products through specially trained investment counselors located within the bank.

The program is being offered through Integrated Resources Investment Centers Inc., which will provide the on-site staff. Integrated Resources Investment Centers Inc. is a subsidiary of Integrated Resources Inc., a leading New York-based diversified financial services company.

According to Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer, chairman, "This new program reflects Magna's goal of providing its customers with the broadest range of products

and services to meet their financial needs."

Gerald C. Cunningham, chief executive officer of Integrated Resources Investment Centers, noted that representatives will provide on-site counseling for individuals with an emphasis on planning and executing an investment strategy based on an individual's needs.

"The goal is to match the customer's financial needs with the most appropriate investment products," he said.

Integrated Resources Inc., with approximately \$1 billion in capital and more than \$6 billion in assets, is the nation's 10th largest securities and financial services firm.

Consumer tips

Value of purchasing new car service contracts discussed

By Neil F. Hartigan
Illinois attorney general

Q. I've just purchased a new car and I am now debating whether to buy a service contract. Can you give me some tips on buying service contracts?

A. To many consumers, buying a service contract is like buying "peace of mind" from repair hassles. An estimated 50 percent of all new-car buyers, and many used-car and major appliance buyers, purchase service contracts.

The cost can range from \$50 to \$500, depending on the length and amount of coverage provided. Some consumers, however, may be paying for more protection than they need.

Before you buy a service contract, consider the following:

• A service contract, like a warranty, provides repair and/or maintenance for a specific time period. Warranties, however, are included in the price of the product, while service contracts are not.

• A service contract may cover only certain parts of the product or specific repairs. If the service contract does not list something as specifically covered, assume that it is not.

• Carefully compare the coverage of your warranty to the coverage offered by the service contract to decide if the service contract is worth the additional expense.

• You may have other expenses after you buy a service contract. Service contracts often have deductible amounts. Or, you may be charged extra if an item is serviced. Some expenses are limited or excluded.

• If the service contract is offered by a local retailer or dealer, you may only be able to get local service. Consider the possibility that problems may develop while you are traveling.

• You may be better able to decide if you need a service con-

tract after you have owned the product for some time. Consider waiting until your warranty period expires to buy a service contract.

Q. A friend of mine has asked me to cosign a loan for him and I am a little skeptical. What would be my obligations?

A. The old adage of "look before you leap" would apply to this type of situation. It is always a good idea to know all the facts before involving yourself in any financial situation.

Once you have cosigned a loan, you have entered into a contract which could make you liable for the debt. Under the Federal Trade Commission rule, creditors are required to give you a notice to help explain your obligations.

In cosigning a loan, you are being asked to guarantee the debt. Think carefully before you do. If the borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to be

sure you can afford to pay if you have to, and that you want to accept this responsibility.

You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the borrower does not pay. You may also have to pay late fees or collection costs, which would increase this amount.

Collection methods used against the borrower can also be used against you, such as suing you, garnishing your wages, etc. If this debt is ever in default, that fact may become a part of your credit record.

Some studies of certain types of lenders show that as many as three out of four cosigners are asked to repay the loan. That statistic should not surprise you. When you are asked to cosign, you are being asked to take a risk. That fact may become a part of your credit record.

The lender would not require a cosigner if the borrower met the lender's criteria for making a loan.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



One-time deduction can be complicated

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I bought a condominium unit 20 years ago and live in it full time. I purchased the unit next door 13 years ago and live in the unit and occupy 50 percent of it. I rent the remainder.

The value today is about \$52,500 for the first unit and \$47,500 for the second. I always have declared the second unit as a rental property for tax purposes and have only taken 80 percent of its depreciation, taxes and the like, because I occupy 20 percent of it. The purchase price of unit one was \$20,000; unit two's was \$23,500.

Now, as I approach retirement (I am 58), I would like to know how I can sell one or both of these units and maximize my deductions.

G.F.

Answer: Things could get a little involved, fractionally, trying to take the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion (up to \$125,000 from capital gains, for those 55 and over) the way the two units now are constituted. It's not impossible, but a bit complicated because rental property does not fall under the exclusion.

If you split them into separate units, sell the larger one and live in the smaller one, then you can take the exclusion on the sale of the larger one. But you will lose the exclusion when you sell the second one because you already have taken it, and there is just one of these to a customer. If you reject the exclusion on the sale of the first one and save it for when you sell the second one.

Another alternative would be to combine the two of them into one large unit, live in it as your principal residence for three of the next five years (this residency requirement is a must in any approach that takes the exclusion on the whole caboodle and take the exclusion at that time.

Life, as we see, can get very complicated when the tax man cometh!

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I presently own my home. A couple of years ago I married but it did not work out. I did not change my name on my mortgage nor did I add my husband's name to the deed as co-owner. He did not contribute to the mortgage and presently is living in another state.

We soon will be getting divorced. If I should die suddenly, before the divorce, would my husband have any rights in claiming ownership in the house? I have written out my will and my wishes are that the house would go to my children.

V.L.

Answer: It is a little hard to see what kind of case he could ever make for having claim to the house. There is no documentation that he ever had any stake in the house, and there is fairly clear evidence (I assume) that you were the one making the payments, plus there is a will laying out how you want your assets distributed. Neither I nor Dr. Emily Card, a West Coast financial consultant specializing in women's credit problems, think you have anything to worry about.



Ozzie Smith and Shawn Turner

Local boy wins Vess/Ozzie contest

A Granite City boy was recently the guest of St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith at Busch Stadium.

Shawn Turner was a winner of an Ozzie Smith Baseball Clinic in a contest sponsored by Vess Beverages Inc.

His name was randomly selected from several thousand entrants at the Granite City Schnucks Store.

Turner and two guests attended the non-participatory clinic. Smith demonstrated various aspects of fielding, hitting and

baserunning and then held a question and answer period.

In addition to the clinic, Turner was given a copy of "Ozzie 1 - The Movie," a Rawlings baseball autographed by Smith, a color glove, photo of Turner with Smith, a tour of the Hall of Fame Museum and a Vess/Schnucks/Maul's souvenir package.

The contest ran for three weeks and all 51 Schnucks stores in the St. Louis metro area participated. One winner was selected from each store.

Entertainment

Retirement didn't last for 'depot' blues man

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

For "Doc" Terry Adair, leader of the blues group Doc Terry and the Pirates, the road to success has been a long one. Although Terry, 66, has been performing professionally for 40 years, it was never a full-time occupation until fairly recently. A musician's income can be unreliable, he said, and when you have a family, you think first about supporting them.

In 1979, when Terry retired from his long-time job at the then Granite City Army Depot (now the Price Support Center), he also retired from his night-time regimen of singing and playing harmonica and guitar at local clubs.

"But that part of the retirement I could only stand for about three years," he said, with a laugh, "and then I had to get back on stage. I wasn't fit to live with."

In 1981, he met would-be blues singer Patti Thomas, 36, in a blues club. He liked her style. She was attempting to launch a career, but needed a band. Terry knew plenty of musicians, but said he "needed to get it all together again." The two joined forces in early 1983, added four additional members to the band, and the rest is history.

For Terry, it was a long way from his hometown of tiny Sunflower, Miss., where he first decided at the age of 12 that he wanted music to play a role in his life. It could have been in his genes.

"My mother and aunts played guitar at home and though I didn't know it till much later, Muddy Waters (prominent blues guitar and harmonica player) was my cousin," Terry said.

"My mother bought harmonics for my brother and me for 25 cents apiece. That was in 1934."

He left home at age 22, and joined the Army, serving for 13



MEMBERS OF DOC TERRY and the Pirates are, from left, Nathaniel Thomas, "Doc" Terry Adair, Patti Thomas, Tommy Johnson and Jesse Gill. Not shown is Marshall Dunn.

months during World War II in the Philippines, "guarding 18,000 Japanese prisoners. I'd never been away from home before, and a lot of times it was only my music, my harp (harmonica) that kept me going," Terry said. Once the war was over, he returned to Mississippi, only to leave six months later for St. Louis, where he has remained.

"Jobs were scarce in 1946," he says, "so I picked up my harp and played for \$2 a night at clubs such as Early Bird, Southern Garden, and Helen's on Moonlight Club." All three, on St. Louis' North Side, closed long ago. Times got better, Terry found other work, and "the music was just something I did for recreation," he said.

Until 1983, when the chemistry with Thomas changed all that. Thomas says she had been a nurse for 14 years, during the time her daughter was growing up.

"But all that time the music

was inside me," she said. "The blues is something special, either you have it or you don't. I'd heard Doc's music and it moved me. One time I sat down next to him while he was playing and asked him if I could chime in on a verse. He looked at me like I was crazy, but apparently he liked what he heard. For several years later, I heard he was looking for me. That's when I decided to quit my job and go for it."

The two added Tommy Johnson, 43, to the group as lead guitarist ("He'd played with blues great Albert King," Thomas said; Nathaniel Thomas, 49, on drums (No relation: "His was more a big band sound," Patti Thomas said, "as he'd worked with many of the big band leaders such as Duke Ellington and Tony Bradshaw"); Jesse Gill, 52, on tenor sax; and Marshall Dunn, 32, on electric bass.

Today, the group, called Doc Terry and the Pirates (Terry

acquired the nickname "Doc" in 1959 from the owner of the old Yukon Bar in north St. Louis, in 1959, during a gig) are making a prominent name for themselves around town with their "creative" Delta-style blues.

"I call it creative, because even though we're playing an older style blues, after Memphis, Minnie, Muddy Waters, Jimmy Reed, we're always changing the words and music, 'creating' our own music," Terry said.

"We mess the songs up," Patti Thomas said. "If we're playing to an upbeat crowd, we do them faster, if it's a laid-back crowd, we slow them down. We're not afraid to experiment."

As for her personal singing style, she said, "The blues I do are all my own, it's a feeling. I can turn 'new wave' into blues. I don't sing sweet songs." She added that it's nothing unusual for her to get on stage and then create her lyrics impromptu.

And as to Terry's surprises, Thomas said he thinks nothing of changing a key right in the middle of a song. She said, "I'm fortunate to be with this group, every member a seasoned musician. Music has always been my life, and now I'm able to express it. Before, it was on a back burner; now, it's the main thing. Doc was waiting for the right ingredients to bake his cake, and our group is the result."

Doc Terry and the Pirates can be heard at the Broadway Oyster Bar, 736 S. Broadway, St. Louis, on Oct. 14, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. (314) 621-9606. They are slated to perform the Jazz 'n' Blues Club aboard the Admiral on the riverfront on Oct. 29, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., (314) 436-7447, and at Woody's Bar and Grill, 11th and Lynch streets, St. Louis, on Nov. 5, (314) 771-8930.

Former radio reporter recalls Preston Tucker

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

Vic Skaggs told me recently about his encounter with Preston Tucker, the subject of the successful film "Tucker: The Man and His Dream."

Skaggs, longtime director of programming for KTVI-TV, Channel 2, now represents the station as community affairs director. Back in 1947, Skaggs was a cub reporter at radio station WAGR, a 250-watt operation in Morgantown, W. Va.

"The station sent me out to do an interview with the guy named Preston Tucker," Skaggs recalled. "All I knew about him was that he had some kind of new car with three headlights."

"Preston Tucker was a bright man, but also a very ordinary man, and certainly didn't sound like a man trying to misrepresent anything. The car was just displayed on a street, about four blocks from our station. About 300 people showed up to see it. It caused a lot of excitement."

Skaggs, Des. Press, said his interview with Preston Tucker evidently had some kind of a long-lasting effect on him. Skaggs now collects old cars and is the proud owner of a 1958 Jaguar XK 150 and a 1922 Chevrolet touring car.

However, Skaggs does not own a Tucker.

"Wish I did," he said. "Skaggs might be interested to learn that Francis Ford Coppola, who directed the movie, and George Lucas, who was executive producer, both own at least one Tucker each. Perhaps, he could deal."

"Sneak Previews" back on PBS In 1978, two movie critics from Chicago got together to do a comparison movie critique television show on the local, Public Broadcasting Station, WTTW. The critics' names were Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert and the rest is history.

Siskel and Ebert (known in Hollywood as "the fat guy and the other one") left the original show for the greener pastures of Buena Vista television and were replaced by Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved. The show was then switched from its affiliation with PBS to the Lifetime Cable Network.

Now, only one year later, Lifetime is dropping "Sneak Previews" and the show is going to be replaced by "The Year My Voice Broke."

"The Year My Voice Broke" is rated PG-13 (language, sexual matters). Running time: 103 minutes.

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Preston Tucker

back to PBS because of an underwriting grant from the Ford Motor Co. Ford is said to be bankrolling the program to the tune of about \$750,000 for one season of 40 shows.

Ford's entire funding grant for "Sneak Previews" represents less than the yearly salary now for either Siskel or Ebert.

Two thumbs up, guys. "Starfest" boasts heavenly attendance at The Munny

The numbers are in for the Munny's just-completed Starfest series of summer attractions in Forest Park. A total of 95,556 attended the 11-show series. Per average attendance of 8,687 per attraction was the best ever. Two of the shows were sellouts, a third came within about 100 tickets of selling out. (A sellout at the Munny is considered to be ticket sales of over 11,300.)

Here are the attendance standings of all 11 presentations in the Starfest series: 1) Steve Winwood, 11,405; 2) Robert Plant, 11,369; 3) James Taylor, 11,066; 4) Bob Dylan, 9,431; 5) Huey Lewis and The News, 9,093; 6) REO Speedwagon, 8,684; 7) The Moody Blues, 7,664; 8) Chicago, 7,245; 9) Hank Williams Jr., 6,888; 10) Barry Manilow, 6,733; 11) Bruce Hornsby and The Range, 5,977.

There were no cancellations because of weather, but one booking did fall through. The Canadian rock band Loverboy, scheduled for June 10, canceled their entire tour.

Another disappointment: Barry Manilow's totals were far below what was expected. So much for the "master showman."

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'Voice Broke' respite from dumb humor

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

As finely played by Noah Taylor, in writer-director John Duigan's award-winning Australian film "The Year My Voice Broke" (4 stars), Danny Embeling has given up slingshots in favor of girls.

Now he is "super-cool" in leather jacket and dark sun glasses, studiously dangling cigarettes from his lips and aching to possess his best friend Freya (Loene Carmen) who, to say the least, sexually abhors him.

Like many adolescents, Danny endures the usual rash of real and imagined ailments tormenting boys who think about girls.

In the early 1960s when Danny was growing up, quack doctors still were unleashing horrifying evidence of the debilitating effects of excessive girl-pondering. Lust was dangerous, they insisted, leading to the jitters, sexual dysfunction, forgetfulness, irritable temper, lack of confidence, broken sleep, trembling, dizziness, staggering, soft muscles, weak back, scanty beard, pasty skin, hollow eyes, blunted senses and rashes.

But "The Year My Voice Broke" is not a featherweight story of callow youth.

In its gentle, perceptive way it describes an evolving relationship that reveals a town secret privy to older residents living in a one-bar, one-picture-show village in New South Wales, Aus-

Movie review

tralia, back in 1962.

This leisurely, handsomely photographed, well-acted coming-of-age film co-stars Ben Mendelsohn as Trevor, the local hooligan and popular soccer star who routinely steals a housewife's Mercedes and drives it wide open around the local race track to the consternation of the cops.

Trevor becomes Danny's competitor for Freya, an orphan whose adoptive parents—a drunken father and distant mother—do little to help dispel her reputation as a slut to Danny's father and mother, owners of a hotel and pub.

Danny has been Freya's best friend since he was 6 and they have secretly met beneath a huge rock above the town to watch the birds, the beasts of the field—and encroaching storms.

Danny believes that feats of mental telepathy and hypnosis, along with unanswered prayers to God for graceful will and irresistible charm, will aid in his quest.

But he resists the urge to kiss the first great unquenchable love of his life squarely on the mouth. And he feels guilty as sin when he routinely peeps through Freya's bedroom window as she undresses for bed.

Danny and Freya's only close adult friend is Jonah (Bruce Dickinson), a railroad signalman.

claiming to be writing "Australia's first truly erotic novel." Jonah also swills hooch and shares it with his young friends while providing quiet recollections of the girl he made love to in a bed that sank in the middle.

Jonah also alludes to the nearby "haunted house," part of a mystery involving both Freya and Danny that John Duigan neatly weaves into his story.

"The Year My Voice Broke" is rated PG-13 (language, sexual matters). Running time: 103 minutes.

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Costello on Aging panel

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jerry Costello was named to his first House committee Oct. 3. It is the Select Committee on Aging.

The Belleville Democrat also was expected to be added to the seat he's been seeking on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, with retiring Rep. Ken Gray of the 22nd District in southern Illinois leaving that committee early.

House Speaker Jim Wright announced he had appointed Costello, the freshman lawmaker from the 21st District, to the select committee that oversees national policy affecting the elderly.

"There are 70,000 seniors in my district and its 1 have traveled around the district holding senior meetings and visiting senior centers and hospitals. I have heard the problems and concerns that many older Americans are facing," Costello said in a prepared statement.

Costello was named by the speaker directly instead of by the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee as the Aging Committee is not a per-

manent committee such as Armed Services or Appropriations.

Among other things, the Aging Committee reviews White House recommendations relating to the elderly and develops policies that try to get the public and private sectors to work together on issues affecting older citizens.

"As our elderly population continues to grow, Congress will be working toward improving health care and increased opportunities for seniors, and the Select Committee on Aging will be closely involved in the this debate," Costello added.

Although Wright in theory can name as many representatives to the Aging panel as he wants, there were 38 Democrats and 26 Republicans on the committee prior to Costello's appointment.

Costello is filling a vacancy created by the early resignation of Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who had to give up reelection to the House to run for the Senate. Mica lost the Senate primary in Florida last month.

Rep. Gray resigned his seat Oct. 3 on the Public Works Committee. Gray, whose district bor-

ders Costello's, said his decision was made to allow Costello to succeed him.

Gray also stepped down from his Veterans' Affairs Committee seat, and Costello said he has a good chance of getting named to that panel as well.

"I'm hopeful I will be appointed to Public Works and Transportation, and Veterans' Affairs," Costello said. "I had requested both appointments and have been told it looks very favorable."

Gray, a West Frankfort Democrat, will step down from his seat after serving in the House from 1963 to 1975 and then from 1985 to the expiration of the 100th Congress in January.

"He had completed all of his legislative agenda for this Congress and all has been approved by the House," Gray spokesman Robert Otterson said, explaining the lawmaker's decision to get off Public Works early.

Otterson said Gray won a \$775 million authorization for completion of Lock and Dam 52 and 53 in Olmstead on the Ohio River.

Parent education programs to be held at area hospital

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, will sponsor a Parent Education Program at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Family Lounge on the eighth floor of the hospital.

A lecture and discussion also will be held.

"Parent-Teen communication will be held."

"I no longer know how to talk with my child now that he is a teenager" is a statement frequently made by parents of adolescents," according to a hospital spokesman. "This lecture will present ways for developing more effective communications with adolescents."

A second Parent Education Program will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25.

A panel of parents and teenagers will share their story of

how each of them has been affected by chemical dependence.

"Only a parent who has been through the turmoil and pain of adolescents chemical dependence can share first-hand how the illness can devastate a family and at times practically destroy a good marriage," the spokesman said.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Both programs are open to anyone in the community interested in learning more about parenting skills and alcohol and drug problems. There will be no charge.

Those who wish more information may call St. Elizabeth's Chemical Dependence Program at 234-2120, Ext. 1555. All calls are confidential.

Busy readers at Maryville School

Twenty Maryville Elementary School students participated in the Granite City Public Library's "Devour a Book" reading program for 1988.

They were Dane Ryan Carney, Sunny Cicio, Jamie Douglas,

Scott Douglas, Jarrod Duffield, Jessica Duffield.

Jamie Ellis, Jeremy Ellis, Brenda Fritzsche, Colleen Fritzsche, Julie Martinez, Mary Beth Martinez, Amy Miller, Melissa Montgomery.

Michelle Montgomery, Marcie Noud, Jason Stroder, Matthew Thomas, James Watson and Erin Weaver.

These students were among 243 local pupils who read 3,793 books in the program.

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Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER 452 sq. ft., central air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, tile floors, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, central air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, tile floors, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

MOBILE HOME for rent, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

RENT \$260 a month, security deposit \$260, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

Mobile Home Sites/Lots for rent, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

2 MONTHS LOT RENT FREE WITH AD, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

PRIVATE Bedroom and bath with full kitchen, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

3 ROOM bachelor apartment with full kitchen, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

Sleeping Rooms for rent, call Lisa at 518-676-1428 or 518-676-1429.

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Legal

In The Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, in and for the County of Madison, Illinois, at the City of Granite City, Illinois, on the 10th day of October, 1988, the following parties appeared before the Court:

Notice is given of the death of Robert L. Costello, deceased, of the County of Madison, Illinois, who died on the 10th day of October, 1988.

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